Our Losses said to be Inconsiderable

Latest Despatches from Gen Grant.

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Lee is Falling Back on Richmond.

Statements of Fugitive Negroes.

Warren & Burnside pushing Forward

Capture of a Large Number of Rebels

Some driven in the river and Drowned

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Arrival of his Troops at Sommasport

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To the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE JOURNAL PENTICE, HENDERSON, & OSEORNE, JOURNAL OFFICE BUILDING Green street, between Third and Pourth.

TERMS OF SOUBURIPTION—IN ADVANCA.

zons, says the Detroit Free Press of Monday, eccurred this morning about half past seven o'clock, at the foot of First street, at Williams's dock. The propeller Nile bad already steamed up, and with freight and passengers on board, was about starting for Milwaukee, when her hoiler suddenly bursted, and blew the craft into a thousand pieces in a moment's time. The whole city was started by the shock, and soon the streets leading to the scene of the terrible accident were blocked with eager thousands auxious to know the result and fearful for the worst. The sceno in the vicinity of the dock was indeed a frightinl one. The wreck of the shattered steamer lay strewn about for a distance of ceveral blocks; pieces were floating down the river; the greater portion of the boiler itself lay in the middle of First street, a distance of ten rods from the water's edge; bnildings in the vicinity were torn to pieces; large and massive brick walls were perforated by large timbers driven through them like forest leaves ridlled with bullets. For miles around the fragments of the wreck were burled through the air, and some of the fields, and we are informed struck the roofs of bouses in the neighboring town of Windsor, in Canada, damaging them to a considerable extent. For the space of an boar all was excitement and confusion in the immediate vicinity of the catastrophe. For a time it was next to impossible to get auxibing like a de-

ral of our reporters we are enabled to furoish the following detailed accounts: Statement of Robert McOulley, second mate: "I was standing aft at the time of the accident, and was getting the spring line off, preparatory to departuro. Steam was up, and we were just ready to start. There were about thirty men on board, composing the crew of the propeller, including officers and men. No ooner had I beard the explosion than I was fled into the air, and soon found myself floating in the water, under detached portions and fragments of the wreck. I kept struggling with the pieces of timber and floating masses of the wreck till, after a while some men on the deck, with n line, assisted me out of the water. I escaped injury, with the ex-

nd accurate account of the accident, but

the different statements obtained by sav-

ception of some slight hrnises." Nine persons were killed and some thirty The propeller was owned by J. C. and E. T. Evans, of Buffalo, and belonged to the Buffalo and Chicago line of propellers. Bissell & Gillett are the agents in Detroit, and Gibson and Chase of Chicsgo. Her cargo consisted of 600 barrels of coal oil and about awake them as hedashed across the earthworks and turned the flank of their line of battle. There were on boad the family of David who lose their entire bonsehold possessions, a team of horses and wagon, and a sleigh. The

The entire afterpart of the vessel is blown to fragments. About forty feet of her forward cabin is lett standing. The forward deck stands about eight feet

ont of the water; the afterpart is completely merged. The boiler was blown about 300 First street; heavy timbers were scatall directions, and clashed through the walls and roofs of many of the neighboring buildings. A stick of timber about fourteeu feet in length, and ten by sixleen inches square, was blown about 400 feet across Woodbridge street, through the rear walls of tho shoe store of McAfee & Fawcett, and Inautly killed a shocmaker at work on his ch. Large fragments of timbers and pieces of the boiler are scattered in every direction for many rods.

GUERILLAS ON GREEN RIVER .- On Friday, at 10 o'clock, A. M, a band of twenty-five guerillss under command of Capt. Hollis, visited Roger's Larding on Green river, and stole some horses and raised one recruit, a Texan, and then crossed the river to Bottom's Landing, capturing Mr. Bottom, but released him immediately, and thon proceeded in the direction of Owersboro.

LATEST FROM RED RIVER .- Mr. Morto. clerk of the steamboat Laurel Hill, says the N. O. Picaynne of the 17th inst, which arrived last evening from Alexandria, makes the following report:
The army of Gen. Banks left Alexandria,

Le., last week, moving toward Simmspor. All the monitors are safely over the falls, the water at the dam having reached a sufficient neight on the 13th inst. The transport fleet cot under way and moved down the river, river between Alexandria and Fort Da of the devouring elements. The hre

Orleans to Alexandria, was a tacked and captured by a party of guerilias, thirty uk acro s the channel. As far as can be iegel, 149.h Ohio, and many other offipart of the troops slaughtered, the white flag was raised. The boat by that time careened on the opposite side, where 109 men male their escape out of the 500 on board. The City Belle was then boarded by the gueri, las In small boata. The amminition, sutlers'

About the 4th inst. the steamer John Warner, from New Orleans to Alexandria, with

FROM GEN, BUTLER'S ARMY. [Correspondence of the New York Times.] IN CAMP, Tnesday Morning, May 17, 1864.

The hardest fighting of the campaign on the sonth side of the James river occurred vester-day. In the early morning, under cover of a fog so dense as to limit vision to the distance of a few yards, the enemy fell upon the right of our line of battle with the force of an avalanche, completely crushing it backward, and turning our flank, as two days hefore we had turned theirs. Their advantage, however, was but temporary, for ontweeterans quickly recovered from the suddon shock, and orose their assailanta back beyond the line f the attack. The fighting, thus unceremo-ionaly inaugurated, continued with more or ass briskness throughout the day, and the beess on both sidea were severe. This imestimated at not less than fifteen hundred to

army being ordered to return from its ad vanced position, within 10 miles of Rich mond, to the line of defence known as Ber rely ercamped before 10 o'clock list night aving buried their dead, and brought from he hattle-field in perfect order their wounded

nd all their supplies.

The fivo days' campaign which has been this nnextectedly closed, can in no wise be designified a defeat. Gen Butler has accombished all and more than all that he intendd. When, on Thursday morning last, the army left its intrenchments, and theed toward hichmond, its object, primarily, was to engage he attention of the strong recel force garripermit Gen. Ksutz with his cavalry to emerge from our lines, with the object of pushing for ward to the Danville and Richmond Railroad This road being cnt, every line of travel radi-ating from Richmond by which Lee could rereive supplies for his army would be closed To accomplish an end of such ndvanluge to be cheaply gained, comparatively speaking even by the sacrifice of his entire command and there are few men in the army here who; pstriotic spirit is not strong enough to make them willingly leap into the yawning chase f personal destruction to have the State: he

Kautz has been heard from. The damage e set cut to do has been fully inflicted, and y car stabborn fighting of the enemy in our rout a force which we have reason to believ nstautty busy south of Richmond, instead passing north ward to reinforce the exhaust-and demoralized hordes opposed to Grant. With these preliminary remarks, let me, as ally as I can, before the closing of the mail, which leaves cump this morning, give some scennt of the battle, as far as it came under ny personal observation, with such details as was enabled to gather from those who par-icipated. It may well be supposed that the roops were greatly fatigued after the four

cidents of a persistent rain, which kept ever and liquified the clayey soil into a pasty muc n Sunday night, along the line of intrench Le heavens were black, and the atmosphere smp and henvy.
At daybreak, Monday morning, a thick for

shut out everything from view. A horse was completely enveloped from sight a dozen yards awey. In these bewildering circumstances, he massed enemy came upon the right of our one, which was the thinnest place in our sition. Gen. Heckman's brigate of Weitl'a division, in the 18th corps, whose heavery many a hard-fought field has won for them hose gallant fellows were for once and for a moment bely less. The first they knew of the Geu. Heckman's voice was speedily heard

s now thoroughly awake, and ready to do his chare in battle. In the rear of Heckmau's rigade, as a reserve, are two regiments of be 10th corps, the 8th Maine, and the 112th few York, temporarily detached for duty nnder Weitzel. They are led by Colonel Drake, who brings them up from the woods in the rear to the relief of General Heckman. They make a splendid charga upon the enemy, and drive bim ontside the

ine of earthworks. The immediate effect of his is to release from three to four hundred of be enemy charge with fresh troops, but are chulsed and slaughtered by our men, only to nebuponce more over the dead and dying with the fury of damone, with still another ine of fresh troops, to be again dashed hack ork baving received aid from the fragments

was simultaneously undertaken along our hen a felnt compared with the fury which baracterized it on the other end. Wister's nd Burnbam's brigades, also of Wei zel's dian of massing brigade after brigado in line hattle, and burling them in rotation against

the cause. As they lay upon the ground our muske're fire kept many of them from ever rising more. As with the first fine so with the second. They met the same fate. The third line fared no better, and this simple agency of a telegraphic wire, interlaced on Kitison, where they were expected to smorg the frees, played more haven in the leave for Richm and, in accordance with described ranks than anything else. The deadlay

river, a shot should the policy another exploded the boat rand enveloped rand enveloped the boat rand enveloped the boat rand enveloped rand enveloped the boat rand enveloped rand envelo of muskerry poured into the helpless boat. She then floated against the bank, and an attempt was made to land and charge on the enemy, but without success. The fire of the enemy, but without success. The fire of the enemy was fast mowing down our troops.

After resting for a while, although the skirmiching in front was still quite heavy, the command to advance was again given, and en echelon. There was not the elightest wavering, and the enemy retired before us. The it e of battle was once more furmed within a few hundred yards of the position held by us at the commencement of the fight, and when the dead and wonneded had been cared for, the order to ratire was given. The 18th corps goods, etc., were taken out and the blat set older to retire was given. The 18th corps on fire and completely destroyed. The 109 moved back first, and the 10th brought up the men arrived at Alexandria the next night. The ronte back to our intrenchments vine no molestation on the part of the enemy. Among our losses in the fight were four cuts. Three of those pieces belonged to Ashby's battery. They were 20 pounder Par-lotts. This hattery sopported Heckman, and thirty of the horses were killed in the first impetnons attack of the rebels. Ashby was wonnded slightly in the head, and I am told

that not one of his officera escaped a wound, though none were suriously burt. Fifteen of

tively asserted to have come from Richmond tu te near Beauregard during the fight.-

The log was so dense during the carly par of the fight that officers and men on borsides stambled into each other's lines, and very many amusing scenes occurred. At one tim Gen. Weitzel and his orderly got among th chels, and the latter was captured. He called Weltzel to save him, which was done blacing a pistel at the rebel's head and order g him to yield his musket to the orderly, by tem he was matched off. Tables of this aind were constantly turned. Gen. Butler was out in the thick tempest of shells. One shot passed between him and Col.

Kensett, one of his aides.

Gen. Martindale's sword was sirnek by a brapnel-shot and indented greatly.
While the fighting was going on toward lichmond, an attempt was made on the part of the enemy to attack in rear by coming n from Petersburg. General Ames, of the 10s

A Richmond paper of yeslerday, which I have seen, gives an account of General Kautz' arge iron bridge neross the Appointion at her. It was a bridge over three hundred fee in length. Kautz will likely make a detou ound Richmond northward and unite wit dau's cavalry.

LATE FROM NORTH CAROLINA .- The following extracts are from the North Carolina Times of tho 14th instant:

The evacuation of Washington has given the rebelanthorities on opportunity of enforcing the conscription, which is being relent-lessly carried out. Beaufort county, in which Washington is situated, and tlyde, are by this necessity opened to the enemy for supplies and conscription. Washington and Tyrrell counties were opened up to this operation by the capture of Ply mouth.

Rebel Reinforcements .- The rebels have been reinforcing Masousboro, this side of Wilming-ton, with a regiment of infantry and n battery of artillery. Masonboro commands one of the land approaches to Wilmington, and was notanded en route for Wilmington. le also contains a number of salt works. Lieuteoant R. B. Minor has a rebel flotilla

thirteen harges, each barge armed with a howi'zer nud twenty-five men, in Simon's reek, on the Chowan.

Since our last issue a Richmond paper admits the rebel loss in killed and wounded to te twenty-two hundred. We have also learned that it is the very general opinlon "ovor the border" that their loss reaches nearly three thousand in that battle. You can safely count sure upon all that the Examiner will admit, and it never yet was known to give more than the Contederates actually lost. We predicted that General Wessels would punish them most soundly, and he did, killing and On the night of Friday, the 6th i stant, the tebel ram at Wilmington steamed down to he mouth of the river, and attacked the Hownnh and Britannia, pn ting a shot through he smeke stack of the firmer. The vessels

luded the ram, but not until they had ascer-iniped that she was a precise model of the Atlanta, and a much stronger and more for they can do with wooden vessels.

The following is a correct list of the Repren many a natio-long to their day would be to the next confiderate Congressive title of "the invincibles," was posted here, the frem this State. Those marked a arable member surprise was however so complete, that there: First District, William H. N. Smith; Second, Robert R. Bridges; Third, J. T. Lesch; Fourth, Thomas C. Fuller; Fith, Jesiah Turner; Sixth, J. A. Gilmer; Seventh, James M. Leach; Eighth, J. G. Ramany; Ninth, B. S. Guither; Tenth, George W.

the. They then marched on Croatan with one brigade, and assaulted the little speckade there erected. After a fight of some five hours, during which the rehels lost some twenty-five men killed and wounded, the fittle garrison comprising some fifth.

Bays a rebel decerter.
While this brigade was at work on Crostan, while this origine wash, work of several, the other two brigades marched on Newbern, by way of the railroad and the country road, ing adjointed RICHARD WILLIAMS, Chairman. and made an imposing array in front of Fort Spinola, and, as they the night, out of the reach of its guns. The railroad monitor, with some ight hatteries, opened upon them with neapid fire, and occasionally the heavy guns of the fort. Three of the gnaboats off Pork Point, in the river, opened a terrific tlank on

boys escaped without any casualties whitever.

On Friday morning the rebel General com-manding sent in a flag of truce demanding n sion, were set upon with the same impetn-sity exhibited toward Heckman. The rebel

Land of Cotton, 'Simmon seed and saidy boltom,

The fire upon the rebels on Thursday evening at the legraph wire to be intertwisted a moog the trees and undergrowth which lay in first of our position. Wistar and Burnan received the order and obeyed it. Heckman failed unfortunately to get it.

With man The fire upon the rebels on Thursday evening at this the retrest out of rarge of the fire is described by a deserter considerably astonished the navymen here are perfect rout, men and officers huddled to get the without regard to companies, ruging this point ments, or any organization whatever, hastened to make their escape from the suppurous at-

On Friday afternoon, 6th instant, the rear pand retreated across Brico's creek, at Evans's Mills, and tirounched that night at Pollocksville, some lifteen miles distant. On Satur-cay morning they left Pollneksville en ronte othing is known or their fate. On the 31 inst., the steamer City Belle, from New Orleans to Alexandria, with about 500 troops, entlers' stores, and a lot of ammunition, was likewise attacked by gnerillas near the same place. They having batteries planted on the

> The troops engaged in this raid were con-posed of Virginia, North Carolina, and Geor-gia troops largely, and a me South Carolina regimenta. Their forces were well organized with cavalry, artiflety, and infantry, includ-ing Cell John N Whittord's regiment of Bare-forted Partiesa Report organized. onted Partisan Bangers, or sometimes known as the Swift Creek Grey backs. But Curonel Whitford, to his creoit be it said, was instramental in restoring to their freedom several free persons of color, and also resured their owners much personal property which hed been stolen by the Confederates.

This movement had based its success for the Confederates on the active co-operation of the rebel florilla trom Pry mouth, compristhe ram Neuse, from Kisston. Gen. Histo has found ere this that his nic: laid schemes have failed; for the flotilla was driven back shell, and their Kioston pet, before getting three miles from ber auchorage, rao hard and weter fatting.
(In the Wednesday evening previous to this

made an attack up in our ootposts on the Trent road for the purpose of civering the

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

UNION MEETING IN MONTGOMERY COUNTY At a meeting of the Union citizens of Mont comery county, held at Mt. Sterling the 21st EVENING DESPATORES. of May, 1864, on motion of W. H. Holt, Gen Dick Williams was called to the chair, and J Progress of Gen. Grant's Campaign. D. Reid appointed secretary. The following resolutions were then presented by B. A. Leaver, one of the Committee on Resolutions, Official News of the War Department nrd uranimonsly adopted, to wit:
The true and nnconditional Union men o Hancock South of Bowling Groom. Montgomery county, with unabated loyalty to the government of their fathers, have for their guidance, through the present deplorable Our Position now Deemed Important. civil war, adopted what is known as the Ken tucky Platform, as set forth in legislative and onventional resolutions, but more recent Richmond in Very Great Danger. and distinctly enunciated in the inaugural address and message of the present Governor of Keniucky, the leading principles of whare unfaltering devotion to the constitut The Enemy Opposes our Advance. of the country; the perpetual Union of the States under its authority; the suppression the present wicked and causeless rebellion to Rebels are Attacked and Repulsed.

ail the energies of the Government; the pre-ervation of the dignity, equality, and ju-rights of all the States under the Constitution y the certain but peaceful agencies of the That we approve and judorse the call for e'd in Louisville on the 25th day of "tay That we rejoice in the public sentiment that for Bramlette as the condidate for Vice-Prise dent of the United States, by the Chicago Convention, and the delegates of this county of the Louisville Convention are requested to tote instructions to the delegates of this Competition of the Competition of the delegates of this Competitions to the delegates of this content of the delegates of the delegates of the delegates of the content of the delegates of the del

|| For the Lonisville Journal.

monwealth in the Chicago Convoction for the accomplishment of that object. That we will vote for no man for Presider and Vice-President, whose known principle and anteredents do not give a sufficient guarantee that he will devote all his power be "maintenance of the Constitution and noon, and the entoicement of the laws."

That we carneally desire the return of peace to the country, and would cordially co-operation with any honorable messures to reach that the specific of the Union and the transfer of Kentu, ky to the Southern Confederacy.

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J. D. Retn, Steret ry.

would be numble to extribate the large fle-

tection while means and prospect of defence existed; and atterward, if compelled finally a

b .ow the shallow points which the fi-etcould not get ever. This naturally raised the water sufficiently for all purposes, unit the Admiral

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Life fleet come stending out of the river.

te officers and men who aided in the heren-

that Admiral Porter's command was com

living as servant with a grocer named Dagn

HEALQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, GUINNEY'S STATION, May 22. The advance of the namy, under Hauchek, arrived at hillord yeste day, and was mer b man can cordially approve, we hereby call a convention of the Union party of Montgomcounty, to meet at the Presnyterian church in Mount Sterling on the third Monday in July next, to ratify the decision of that contrain, near Guiuney's Station, yesterday after noon. The 114th Pennsylvania reserve, with the BSth Pennsylvania volunteers, formed in That the following persons are appointed as elegates to the Lonisville Convention: R. pperson, John M. Smith, R. S. P. Anderson, ne and drove the rebels, consisting der C. Barnes, James Torley, Thos. Calk, L. M. Bn'ord, J. Davis Reid, Dr. T. H. gir, James M. Crawford, Will. H. Winn, ud two or three wounded. A number of agir, James M. Crawford, Will. H. Winn, be. H. Grubbe, flenry C. Howard, Jerry leon, Harvey Wilson, Dr. B. P. Drake, inx Bosworth, William Henry flult, Sam-Carrington, John Carrington, Robert Batnes, P. L. Reese, Valentino Kemper, and H. Mark, J. T. Breen, B. A. Leaver, and H. Mark, J. T. Breen, B. A. Leaver, and H. Holly, Thomas Fore, John Adams, Cal-Brock, R. H. Gatewood, James H. Trimg, Gen R. L. Williams, mes R. Wilson, P. C. Renford, Dr. James try, James H. Groves, C. O. Mohrley, James H. Groves, C. O. Mohrley, James H. Groves, C. O. Mohrley, James H. Growes, C. O. Mohrley, James H. Growes, C. O. Mohrley, James H. Growes, A. Anderson Chemank, and Thompsea, F. M. Thompson, Mathias seett, James H. Gromwell, A. J. Wyatt, T. Probert, E. N. McCormick, J. P. McCor-HEADQUARTERS ABMY OF THE POTOMAC,

May 22, 10 P. M. Hancock is seven miles south of Bowling seen, and occupies the bridge over blata. ony. Our cavalry had a good deal of ich ing but drove the enemy. Our position now is deemed important, and Richmond is in greater donger than ever.

WAD DEPARTMENT,

WASHINGTON, May 24, 10 P. M. To Major General Dix: A despatch from Gen. Grant dated II o'cleck H. Probert, E. N. McCormick, J. P. McCormick, R. H. Miller, A. B. McCormick, Et. Kemper, J. Dean, Win. Bean, Vol. Gillaspie, set night slates that the army moved from its osition to the North Anna, tollowing closely George Bareller, von. Stoer Will & Han-ly, Capt. John D. Olesu, James Olean, G. N. Betts, William M. Foster, Jacoo Johnson, W. L. Sjörer, G. W. Morris, A. K. L. Bidford, Sam Greere, Jr., Jno. J. Kelly, R. P. Kerly, Harrisun Ringo, Perer G. Flood, Jus. Bush, Sr., Newton, Reid, John Duckworth, he 5th comps succeeded in effecting n cross Short'y after, however, they were vis as-ault without much less to us

position, says he was attacked with great veattillery or musketry, which results i in turse of the curmy. A position we strack by Harcock, but the rebe 3 were taken he nd in enneiderable force between the creek e hed cressed and the river and made for ifticre, and resisted his onset; but befored ith riven them across the stream. It is also said but in these engagements the slaughter of the emy was great. Our losses were incoosi-

The rebels charged against our artillery, and

duced, and for an bour and a half chained to attention of the meeting in an arguments we fiered especially from canister.
Despatches from General Grant date1 at 3 Clock this morning have also been received.
They state that the enemy has fallen hack om the North Anna and we are in pursuit. Facu RED RIVER .- At different times since count them or ascert tin his loss be's into the tiver where they were drowned.

i.on therelion, juny recovered, it the worst came, to defend himself and all under his prohave been received to day from Sherman, and rnne are expected for several days. Deapatches A'mira' Lee, in a telegram dated the 221, the Secretary of the Navy, states that last effectually destroy them as to render use of them by the rebels impossible. Those who cht and Saturday night the enemy made an knew Asmiral Porter, and the officers and ance that he would execute his determination But so desperato a resort was not needed.

neuth of Red river, ctates that Banks'stroops arrived at Simmsport yesterday, and will seen Morgar za to-day. The army is in beter condition than could be expected, and will ocn be ready to resume offens vo operations (Signed) E. M. STANTON, Secretary of War. NEW YORK, May 25. The Herald's correspondent says that Han-

his command, not only has every vessel of the large fleet been eaved from destruction, but brought safely out of Red river. They are cck noved his corps at midnight on the 20th following the road opened hy Colonel Warkins, and merched to Bowling Green uoobstincted, crossing the Mattapony at Milford. now in the Mississippi-iron class, wooden beats, tig-clade, transports, and all. This result was produced by the construction of a substactial cam across the river a considerable distance

After proceeding directly south a mile success halted the column and formed a tine I battle in so commanding a position on the rist of a range of hills, where ha is confident be can standagainst any force that Lee will Beem it prudent to attack with.

We occupy the railroad between the reballiny and Richmond over which Lee transets near Spottsylvania Court house and en his way through the net in which he is en

Abother correspondent says low's position on Spottsylvenia is compeletely turned, of that he will be compelled to abandon it. preservation of the kullant fleet, reflects the The foolish correspondent of a contemporary on the North Anna river. Lee is a trifle On the afternoon of the 21st, Geo. Wright Another correspondent says of the light at versels and iron men," has, we venture to presume, long since riscovered cause to change flanked position, and that they beat a hasty retreat, leaving behind six officers and aixty ia mino regarding the Admiral and his brave emmand. If not, he should investigate the incumetances of this last exploit, and then nen, beside a quantity of wearing apparel, e., sent up from Richmond the day previous.
The Herale's 19th corps correspondent says: The conduty will naturally conclude that this last "flauk movement" of the Admiral'a a pretty good exploit for "iron vessels and

A SINOULER ACCIDENT.—The Journal do Toulonse says: "A fire, attended by a singu-The attack was mut with great sleadiness. raised an alarm, and commenced tearing down the burning material, which she threw out of the wirdow. The greeer, on hearing the cries Finding they could make no impression they left the field next morning. Not a rebel was seen on our front line as on our left. Rebel strategy, so often successful with this army, of cutting off our supplies, failed, and they shandoued the attempt with disgust. of 'fire,' rolled into the street a carrel of gan-powder we ghing about fity pounds, which

CUMBERLAND, MD., May 24. Gen. Hunter essented command of this department on the 21st, with his headquarters in the field.

PROTEST AGAINST A PANIC—A RECONNOISSANCE.

NEW YORK, May 25. The steemer Glasgew, from Liverpool 12th, The trial of John W. W. Andrew, the leader said that he did not intend inciting the riotusitted he sympathized with them in oppoet right to express his opinion. HALIFAX, May 25.

The Asia, from Liverpool on the 14th via eenstown on the 15th, arrived to-day. The ia passed the rebel pirate steamer A. D. nee off Tuscan, bound to Liverpool. Con-

Liverpool, Salurday Evening -Cotton firm and un-arged. Breads afficiency, Provisions quiet and ecy. Land dec ming. Produce steady, lillnots utral 19627. Eric 50/50/16-5. [Lales] news by the Steamor Glasgow,] Copenhagen, May 10 -The government has icluded a truce for one mouth, commencing The aline remain in possession of Juliand and the Dases of Alsen.

River about five feet nine inches and fall-icg. Weather clear and pleasant. CINCINNATI, May 25, M. The river has fallen four feet. Weather ear. Thermometer 70; harometer 20:10.

PITTSBURG, May 25, M.

arthe motoring. tirkey steady at 31-25. No charge in bulk meats from. Lard quiet at 13 4. Grove, ies un hanged quiet. Sugar 1892). Malasses \$ \$1-5. C. Tes NEW YORK, May 25, Mt.

Socks duli, but stondy, heaving off strong. Gol. A. Chicago, Burlington, and Quities 124, it action. N.Y. Central 1334, Eur. 1556. Harleyn 24, 5520, 7536 blog, Certificates 885. Cotton steady at 98. C. Figur quiet, and unchanged, at \$7.3 367, 55 f. oned-toop Ohio.
Whest trea, with a limited supply, at \$1.65 for very holes subset Malwankes. Our mem and unchanged, as a dultand heavy at \$1.66-70.
Pork a fluide firmer at \$27.75 for mass. Level firm t154/611. Whiskey quest at \$1.27. So sar higher at \$260 s for Cuba. Petroleum quiel.

Grey Eagle arrived at the city what yester-Ashcroft, aged eighty-five years, was a nasenger on the boat. She is a refugee from armies which now menace her capital. Atknigas, one left her home alone, and on OUR CAVALRY IN THE VICINITY OF RICHMOND foot, some weeks ago, and weatily trudging day after day, she passed the northern boundpart of Islinois, she arrived at Evansville, Indiana, a few days ago, and

was kindly formished passage to this city by the Captain of the Grey Engle. Too caire distance from the interior of Arkausas to foot. Taking into consideration ber advanced ity of Brandenburg, Kentucky, and thither she is hound. She should receive n warm

About 2 o'clock on Saniay morning states the Nachville Press, three cars of the dewn train on the Nesbville and Chattanooga Railroad were thrown off the track about five lills bal mined the track and sunk in large We cap used some prisoner; and everything | lode. But a stray horse happened to pass that way and exploded the torpedo prema- by him was in

the 16th icst., from the Texas coust.

The Exact left Brazos Santiago on May 12, at 6 A. M, and arrived at Southwest Pass on Negroes who have come in say Lee has failed the 141b, at 11 o'clock P. M. She left at Bratel sus that families living on the ways:de zos Santisgo steamship S., Mary, Capt. Barfrom headquarters say Warres, Buroside, and Especial and Haucock, and schooner Highlander inside, and tehooner Scout ou'side, with railroad ron. U. S. schooner Mary Heiler, with rail which we have, all going to show the 'e of the river. Last evening he also took | 10sd iron and sleepers, went on shore on the 15th thirty miles to the north of Brazes, and it is thought will be a total loss. Bark Walter Scott, that went on shore on the 31, has and the second s bilged, and will be a total loss. The Exact

in the woods, as he has not been heard from Vine bridge. since. He was from Grundy county, Tenn., and was a line hard-working, intelligent grung man. The cause of the difficulty is said , have been au old giudge between the par-

tween Memphis and New Orleans have cleaned and sugar plantations taken from the rebels. The knerillas show these gentlemen no merry, unidering most of those captured. The Mississippi. They expressed the greatest disenst for the cotton business.

MURLER OF SCLDIRES -On Tue lay evenng lest, four meu of company E, 10th regi-ment Tennessee volunteer cavalry, departed senie company were soun afterwards soutout in pursoit of them. The Lientenant pursued them as far as Charlotte, and here atopped, flects no less sconer visible. A small dispute cn arose between the Lieuteoant and one f Liemen, nod the Lieu enant drew his re-Simultaneous with the attack ou our left, there was firing on the right of the 19th division, and the cavel y attacked our extreme tight wirg, composed of Ferreor's colored voters. Thus the lives of two brothers—noprother. Thus the lives of two brothers—noby the possonous venom.

An escort was sent ont as soon as the facts

The attack was met with great steading and a beavy volley from the colored trops of a beavy volley from the colored trops were accertained, and the Lieutenant and party arrested and brought to camp, where they are new awaiting trial.

Cor. Nashville Union, 19th.

Carlyle calls modern covols "Ta'es of ad-

THE REBEL PRESS.

[From the Bichmond Examiner, May 13.] not be n alive to the extent and reality of the grand fact; but nothing has been lost and all will turn out well, if it is never infected with org as the autorities keep their hears and old the heart firm. In 1862, Congress ad-mined at the first appearance of danger. Their last sessions were secret, and a bad runor grow out of them—that they had been discussing e law to change the seat of govern-nen, and then commenced the irresolution of the Executive. Corgress adjourned on the 21st of April. On the 26.h nrrived the news of the fall of New Orleans. On May the 5.h Yorktown was evscuated. On the 11th Norfo k was deer ed, and then the Merrimac was blown up. What lollowed is well remembered. The 2 test pont was removal; the fam.

seit. Had it gove, the Southern Confederar ould now be not only uon-extant, but for-otten. But in another circle a differentsoiril sailed. Virginia was not dead nor asleep. When Corgress dispersed her Legislature assembled. The people of Richmond, with the round of the cannon in their cars, flew to their sches rather than see the enemy erace Government the decision of the people in a few determinen words. The magnetism of and elicited a reply in which semething like manly resolution was heard for the first time. That moment was the turning point of our af-feirs. To stay here, and win and die here he-came a settled idea with army, Government, and teotle; and success is always certain to those who have so made their choice and

brown doubt away. is hoped that the recollection of theso ngs will prevent the recurrence of ao me in-cols in the history of those times. The nucleuse authorities were inexperienced ther; they are not so now. They know now whose hes the true road to safety. They have vast forces at their command. The eremy, powerful indeed, has been firmly held oay, from Evansville. An oid lady named fixed resolution, and energetic action by the central surborities, are all that the occasion requires to render Virginia the grave of those

[From the Richmond Examiner, May 14th.] The city learned with mortification yesterday morning the news that the demonstration egainst Richmond from the north side had ceased, and that the enemy had ahand med his forces and escaped. After constituenth og and some sharp skirmishing, seeing twe were ready to give hattle, he drew off, and commenced retrograde movement, his lorce falling back across the Chickahominy. By Thursday night be had abandoned his poon end nothing was to be seen of him. is. Asheroft has friends living in the vicin- the enemy laid his pontoons over that stream troops across all that day, and the demor she is bound. She should receive a warm tion on the Meadow Bridge Rand was merely welcome for her persevering efforts to reach a leint to cover his retreat. It is differently ired from the north side of Richmond

miles south of Tuliahoma. It seems the gne- most timing managed by our Generals. Had torpedo, with a wire attacked, in such a man- have completely ambibited him, and capher that the locomotive would couse it to ex- tuted bis whole force. During the day the enemy was engaged in sending off his artiller, and wegons, and the only fighting done by him was in the front, and was intended metrify to enable bin to get off his forces bankment. The down train ran into this he he ad seriously wounded three soldiers, he sides bruising others. The terrible force of the explosion, as shown by the hole it made, we have taken in every raid they have the relief of Little Rock, but the relief of Little Rock, but the relief of Little Rock, but they every in command of a brigade, and the stated word to Pine Bluff that it reinforces that they every in command of a brigade, and the stated word to Pine Bluff that it reinforces that they every in the relief of Little Rock, but they every in the lively have a point of Little Rock, but they every in the lively have a point of Little Rock, but they every in the lively to the relief to Little Rock, but they every in the lively to the relief that it reinforms the state word to Pine Bluff that it reinfores the halt they done the relief to Little Rock, but to the relie

the bridge; and, as soon as it was completed, they commenced a retreat, their forces talling back in great confusion and disorder. An report that they heard their artillery officers say that their orders were, in case of pursuit, to kill their efficers, spike their guns, and tho men to take to the swamps and escape as hest they could. This confirms other accounts which we have, all going to show that their retried was little cetter than a ront, and that, it our men had falleo upon their pavic-strick-

evenuacks, &c, and there were hogs out Creek and Dickerson Pikes. It is said that after the first live he left his team and ran in the direction of the White's Creek Pike, the the direction of the White's Creek Pike, the chief the property of the Chiekahominy at New constitution of the case of that offining as well as its great dangers, while they meekly and the chief the chiekahominy at New constitution of the Chiekahominy at New constituti is teased Le was wounded and has since died | bridge, or what is oester known as the Grape

[From the kichmond Examiner, 11th.] How to feed the towns and cities is a quesshort of demand in urban markets, that the passengers who arrived from New Orleans yearray marriag on the steamer Brilliant.

The present situation of Confederate cities ercay merning, on the steamer Brilliant, in this repect is not anom dous. History is full of examples in which war has brought

cities and towns to the verge of famine The liave gone to that section to work the cotton of Paris, for example, with bread; not mereand sugar manufactures taken from the rebels. Nothing 'so checks production as a state of Brilliant brought up a number of them, who | nicd, producers, scoper or later, begin to russ angled, and march his army o Richmoni, were compelled to fice from Louisiana and only what is necessary to their own subsistsunicis, by preventing transportation tween the combined eff. cts of diminished Poepulations are brought, after a time, to star-

quite reached that point yet. There is a remedy open to them, by which supplies for anther year at least may be obtained, if measdemaild, by privale cir zens, upon Government ter supplies. Another and better recourse is open to the people of towns. Experience already fem has that it is ruiuous to rely upon the town markets; for the supply they furnish is ictaily load quate to the popular wants, and the prices ruling in them hankrupt the rich while starving the poor.
The remedy is, for citizens to look beyond

their town markets, directly to producers of surplies in the interior This remedy may be resorted to individually as well as collectively. By timely action, each household may pro-cure supplies of the substantials of life for a year, at Government pricea. Nius-tenths of the producers in the interior cell their pro-ductions at Government prices, chiefly to Gov-curment treef. These producers would be The state of the purpose of the purpose of evering the entering have filled and proved and the same place after the purpose of the purpose of evering the entering have filled and proved the purpose of the purpose of evering the entering have filled and proved the purpose of the purpose of evering the entering have filled and proved the purpose of evering the entering have filled from the purpose of evering the entering have filled from the purpose of evering the entering have filled from the purpose of evering the entering have filled from the purpose of evering the entering have filled from the purpose of evering the entering have filled from the purpose of evering the entering have filled from the purpose of evering the entering have filled from the purpose of evering the entering have filled from the purpose of evering the entering have filled from the purpose of evering the entering have filled from the entering have f

rublic suthorities in a similar mature. The seaction, and, to a certain extent, the co-operation of Government is negressery to the success of the expedient, which can doubtless be obtained, as it cannot be the interest of Government to depopulate the towies.

But the fact of its being thus practicable to feed the towns furnishes no reason why the classes who could be spared from them should not go into the conditry, where they can belove raise provisions, instead of merely consulting them. All the steps needful to be taker, outher subject of feeding the towns ought to be taker very soon.

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THE REBEL WOUNDED IN WANT.

[From the Richmond Examiner, May 11.] Our Wounded,—There are now in Richard, and at the hospitals adjacent thereto,

Rifteen miles of road were cordurored mend, and at the hospitals adjacent thereto, several thousand of our wounded in the great hattles on the Rapid Ann. They are in great Missouri river. Before the trains were got want of almost everything that uncessity could mention, save a stout South in heart, n determined will and hand. We know our citizens will supply them, to the extent of their ability, with fresh diet, clean lines, and every appliance of comfort which their economy, or irngality, and general domestic order may suggest.
[From the Richmond Examiner, May 12.]

TANKER OFFICER SHOT. On Saturday evening one of the officer pris orers being conveyed to Danville jump-1 from the train when within about twenty miles of that place. Thirteen of the guard hred upon him as he ran, and he tell dead in his tracks, pierced by half a dozen bails. Ilis name was not known to our informant, but be held the commission and rank of a First Lieutenant. Several other attempts to escape trated by the very strong guard on the train.
On reaching Danville the two Brigatier-Generals, Scommou and Wessel, asked to oc assigned private quarters, but they were no furnished toom. The prisoners, eight hun dred and fifty-two in number, were confined in the factory prisons. How tong they would continue to honor Danville with their pres-

VERY LATE FROM LITTLE ROCK. - RESEL

NEWS AND ITEMS. LITTLE ROCK, May 18, 1864. The infantry division of Mejor-General J. G. Waker, formerly of Jefferson City, Missouri, hid most of the fighting at Pleasant ethil, Louisiana, on the tebel eide. Ho was find most of the tebel eide. Ho was find most of the tened eide. slightly wounded in that engagement. His division was at the battle of Jenkius's Forz, ageinst General Steele.

General M. M. Parsons was in the battle of Jeukins's Ford. He was not wounded, but st a horse and a negro.

General Kirhy Smuh admits that he was completely out-generated by Steele in the late operations. Relying upon the impassible character of the roads, and the swollen streams and swampy bottoms—the numerous naturally formidable positions that Steele's nrmy noust pass that he could seize—the superiority of his cavelry in numbers, and the condition t the animals-and especially the overwhelm ing force he could bring against our army, he expected to easily bag the Union force if Gen. he face of such formidable obstacles to return, heaguered. He awoke one cloudy morning to hoo Car in evacuated and the Federal army across it Washita, with one night's march the stars of him. Fagau and Shelhy were then between Steele's army and Little Rock with y. Smith, with nine brigades of infactry

ad been at the whipping of Banks at Pleasand heel at the windping of binks at Fransant Hill, and all of whom, cheered by that victory, were eager to meet Steere's little army: They did have the opportunity at Jenkins's Ford, where they got a spleu hid thrashins's Ford, where they got a spleu hid thrashins's Ford, where they got a spleu hid thrashins is something. ing: They did have the opportunity at Jenkins's Ford, where they got a splen hid thrashing. Of course Kirhy Smith would almit niver such oncumstances that be was outnicer such circumstances that be was outpresented. He was bound to do this, or it
would reflect of on the corrage of the men
who bad been in the fight against Burks.

Thayer the filted. The cavalry brigades have
becausing used to the infactry divisions, and
Gu. Corr, who commanded the cavalry division during the late cap dittion, appointed
to the command of the sub-district of Little But he must have been greatly chagrined | 12 c

who would deliberately plot such wholesale muider no punishment can be too severe.

Analyzar From Trans.—The U. S. transfert streams hip Exact, Captain Higgins Crowell, commanding, arrived at New Oricans on the light men the 16th icst., from the Transcoart.

Solve of about eixly in killed, connected in straye into army and in the connected with one that when the least of about eixly in killed, woulded, and missing.

Persons in that vicinity report, that, when the Yankies discovered that our men had destroyed the Meadow bridge, there was great panel and timber from the panel and the p their attempt to cross at that point.

handscenely threshed the rehels, killing eight (ore a Linutenant), and mortally rounding nine. The number of slightly wounded is not known. The rebels of course abandoned in which had followed, caused by the rebelt in, sud to the era of renewed prosperity which not known. The rebels of course abandoned in which the dollowed, caused by the rebelt in, sud to the era of renewed prosperity which not known. The rebels of course abandoned in which the dollowed, caused by the rebelt in, sud to the era of renewed prosperity which not known. There were coveral Kansas juy-hawkers at the battle of Jenkins's Ford. They belong to the Plant school of military moraity, checipline, and tactics, and were until were lately, attacted to that redoubtable General's attay provured the rails, and had been exceed-command. They have shown their prowess only fortunate in doing so, for trop had now Clinien were to be rebbed and outraged. Foresearg the necessity for a large addition to the rolling stock of the road, they had and the envy of every thief and robber who contracted for twenty first class locomatives, Master us Affata — O4 hast Saturday a young man usmed Wm. Pearson, in the cmyoung man usmed Wm. Pearson, in the cmploy of a farmer living two miles from Nashville on the Dickerson Pike, was fired on by
two coldiers of a Tennessee regiment while the took. Our General's held a great
two coldiers of a Tennessee regiment while the took of the White's
Clack and Dickerson Pikes. It is said that

s'cu's of their honest comrades did not allay their fears or arrest their flight. Where or wien they would have halted, had not the bridge, it is impossible to say. They turonged the way, blocking the trains, and disjuting he trains had all been safely crossed, and then they were permitted to take their chances with the brave and honest men who had 'riven the enemy from the field, and secure by their valor the privilege of crossing a their leieure.

It is granifying to know that there are only two or three regiments of this class of K 1 1212 ner in the service—that most of the men true of evr soldiers. These men beli-ve that hou from the penitentiaries and jails of the cour offer their lives a sacrifice for the good of their the enilty elemies of tho natiou pot shun the dangers which waitere with crion involves. They practically demonstrate the hey are the champions of an honest and a good and noble cause.

THE LOSSES OF THE EXPROITION. Gen. Steele did not, ouring the tate exped disarmed by the rebels.
On the neturn march, although artillery

ed it in the manner he did. And this was so well done that it is difficult to imagine whereover the water had risen so as to cover the At Feukins's ford, on the Saline, where the fight took place, fear mites were corduad cressed and safely reached the bighland, only a vast expanso of water, four miles wide At this point the pontoons-two years old mestry gave out before the crossing had been five ec. At one end the bridge was two feet nader when the last wagons crossel. Only he utmost care preserved it nutil then, when t was destroyed.

On the high land heyond there was nearly

On the high land heyond there was nearly three miles of bottomiers mud, and no tumber to occurry the read with. The portion wagons, useless, because of the destruction of the bridge, were destroyed, and teams doubled on the remainder of the wagons, as tar as they went, and then many of the wagons had to be publied out by the soldiers. All the ummunition was saved. All the wagons needed were saved. All the animus that could be made to take themselves away, were saved. Six six-pounders and two mountain howitzers were lost during the expetition—captured with the torage and supply train. (Two of the six-pounders and one howitzer were relaken at Jonkins's Ford).

The rebels captured exactly 298 wagons-Il taken in the two traids that tell into their bards. This number comprises all that were captured by tuem at any time. They did not capture from Gen. Swele during the rethru trip, a single wagon.
General Steele lost in the expedition in killed, wounded, missing, and prisoners, between 18(0 and 1900 men. Of these, 1700 halonged to the division of Gen. Sa omon; whereas,

the rebel loss in one battle only, (Jeakins's Ford) was at least 2,000 mon. Fitteen bandred of the wounded in this battle, are now at Princeton; and Kirhy Smith admits a loss of 500 killed on the field. SHELBY CECSSINO THE ARKANSAS. Joe Sheihy attacked Dardanelle yesterday and captured it. He then crossed his force, between three and four thousand men and two rifled pieces.

In the action he lost fifty men, and two officers supposed to have been drowned.

Col. Ryan has evacuated Lawisburg, sending the little Government property there to

this place; and with all his disposable cavalry is hanging upon Shelby's rear, skirmtsning and watching his movements. and watching his movements.

Shelby is trying to get into Missouri, or proposes to make a raid on the rainval connecting this point with Davail's Bouff. His men are splendidly monated and armed, and as despenie a lot of follows as have been got PINE BLUFF. Up lo nize o'clock last night, everything

wes going on well at Piue Bruif and in the neighborhood. Col. Clayton's scouts had not di covered any evidence of the presence or approuch of the enemy in that part of the try, or on the river between that point and the

the explosion, as shown by the hole it made, would have can et a fearful des raction of life had the train passed on to the place where the infernal machine was huried. For men the world deliberately plot such wholesale has would deliberately plot such wholesale has and missing.

Straight on to Little nota, then there is the more pointedly explicitly and Engineer McRissock, of the dissourt Pathern General, or more modestly display his confidence in his brave little army and in him self.

Fight at Lewissuag.

Fight at Lewissuag.

c location of the road through this city to a State line, so as to connect with the for Pacific Railroad. Mr. Taylur then stated to the Council and be meeting the desire of the Company to would necessarily be incident to changing the completion of the road and the running of the cars from here to Independence by the 4th day of July next.

Aver the remarks of President Taylor a committee on the part of the Council, con-isting of P. Shannon, Thomas Barke, B. L. Reggins, Chas Dwyer, P. C. Cansey, and on the part of citizens, consisting of M. J. Payne, K. Coates, T. Dwight Thacher, John Camp-

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THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1864.

Tha Union Democratic Stata Convention, which met in this city yesterday, adjodrned at a late hour last night, baving successfully completed its labors. The Conven tion was one of the largest and most respect able that ever met in the Commonwealth Its proceedings from beginning to end were marked by perfect harmony and by potriotic enthusiasm. It was an inspirlug success. Kentucky, as we knew, i still herself! A report of the proceedings will be found on the next page. The convention was addressed by the Hou. James Guthrie, Colonel Wolford, Lieutenaut-Governor Jacob, the Hon. Richard H. Hanson General John B. Huston, and the Hon. A. H. Ward. The speeches were received with high applanse. We hope to bo able hereafter to furnish onr readers with sketches of the more deliberate of these admirable efforts. They were worthy of the occasion, which is exalted

Meanwhile, we congratulate patriots every where on the overpowering strength and the lofty spirit of the true Union men of Kontucky as evinced in this glorions demonstration. May the demonstration kindle new hope in the patriots of the country and stimulate them to new efforts in behalf of its salvation. Such wo are sure will be its effect on the patriots of Kantucky. It will send a thrill ot inspiration through the loyal heart of the Common waalth.

"PUSPCSES OF THE WAR."-Under this title lu the official report of the proceedings of Congress, wa find the following resolution, togather with the proceedings touching it.

Whereas it was solelmnly declared by this House on the 221 day of July, 1861, speaking in the name of the peopla of the United States and in the face of the world, that the present civil war was waged for no purpose of conquest or oppression, but solely to restore the Union, with all the rights of the people and of the States unimpaired; and whereas a civil war like the present is the most grievous of all national calamities, producing, as it does, bloodshed, spolistion, and anarchy, public deht, official corruption, and general demoralization; and whereas the American G vernment cannot rightfully wage war upon any portion of its people except for the sole purpose of vindicating the Constitution and laws, and restoring both to their just supremacy; and whereas a restoration of peace is essentogather with the proceedings touching it. and whereas a restoration of paace is essen tial to the perpetuation of a system of repub lican government, it is now eminently hefit-ting a Christian and homogeneous people, in the trinmph of our arms and in the exultation of victory, lotender the olive branch as a substitute for the sword; therefore,

Resolved, That the President be required to
make known by public proclamation, or oth-

erwise, to all the country, that whenever any State now in insurrection shall submit herself to the anthority of the Federal Government, as defined by the Constitutiou, all hostilities against her shall cease, and such State shall be protected from all external interforence with her local laws and institutions, and her prople shall be grarantied in the full enjoy-ment of all those rights which the Federal Government gave them; and in the exercise of a sound and patriotic discretion, he shall pro-claim a general amnesty to all those who, hy false counsels, have been induced to engage in The result of the proceedings touching this

resolution was tha laying of the resolution on the table by the Republican party. Thus has the Republican party declared anew, that, so far as depends on itself, the

purpose of the war is not the restoration of the Union, but the destruction of it. The Rapublican party renews this declaration at every turn of events, meanwhile exerting its wbole strength to carry the declaration into it is high time the houest lovers of the Union in the Republican party had opened their eyes to the monstrous treason of the party. The victory of the Republican party in November will sound the knell of the Union as sara as the victory is compassed. Of this we have no more doubt than we

have of our existence. In the event of a Republican victory in November, the sun of the national hope will go down in blackness and blood. Let patriots work, we again implore, while it is yet day; the night cometh, when no man can work.

A very interesting as well as importaut discussion on the Auglo-Rebel rams lately took place in the British House of Lords, in which Lord Derby assailed and Lord Russell defended the Ministry. The defence of Lord Russell was triumphant. The purpose of Lord Derby was to convict

the Ministry of illegality and oppressivaness ers of the rams. Derby is the leader of the Tory party. We need hardly say that he has no great affection for us, and no great hostility to the rebels. In a speech of two hours' length ha endeavored to show that nothing could he more frank and honorable than the conduct of the Lairds, and that when they luformed the Government that they were building the rams for M. Bravay, of Paris, but should have accepted their statement and

wanting in wit and point. But Earl Russell in a much briefer speech marked by great plainness, honesty and good sense, mada a most effectiva reply. It was notorious, he said, that the Confederata States had sgents in England and Franca to procure ships of war. Ha was convinced by overwhelming evidence that the agents had obtained builders, both on the Clyde and on tha Mersey, to engage in the construction of ironclad vessels. The Mesers, Laird, the Messrs. Miller, the Messrs. Fraser, and others have done everything in their power, by fitting out ships, by engaging in contracts for supplying vessels of war to tha Confederates, to give the United States a just cause of war agains Epgland. The Lairds denied, indeed, that they were building the rams for the South. So they denied that thay were building tha Alabama to be used against the United Statea. They said that the rams were intended for M. Bravay. Tha assertion turned cut to be untrue. Next thay named them El Tousson, and El Mounassir to support their declaration that they were intended for the Pacha of Egypt. That turned ont to be equally nntrua. Earl Russell maintained therefore that the Government had good reason for delaining the vessels, and that it was his dnty to detain them. He closed by expressing his conviction that it was the duty of England to maintain strict neutrality in the struggle in this country.

When the discussion closed, there were five peers on the ministerial benches and three on the opposition. Derby remarked that he would not ptess his motion in face of the overwhelming majority which he saw opposite to him. Derby's speech shows what we should have to expect, in casa ha came into power. He would inangurate a policy troublesome to ns, but in the end yet more troublesome to England. It is singular that he does not see that if other nations adopt his ideas of the dnties of a neutral, England will in the end suffer disastronsly.

"It is impossible," says the Boston Conrier, "to converse ten minntes with an average abolitionist without being satisfied that his ruling passion is not love of liberty, or even of the negro, but hatred, dire, malignant, nurelenting hatred to the Sonthern people. To rain the objects of his mad rage, he is willing to sacrifice every interest of the country, to demoralize its population, see its best blood shed in civil strife, and its whole tnture morigaged in irretrievable debt. Religion, honor, patriotism-all are swallowed up in his blind passion and hatred of his own | IMPORTANT TO PHOTOGRAPHERS countrymen." This is a painful truth; and, what is more and worse, it is exemplified in We call the attention of operators what is more and worse, it is exemplified in the midst of new successful to the successful t

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TO OUR MAIL SHESORIBERS .- We announced ne weeks ago that after the first of April and increase the price of the Daily twelve dollars a yeer, and our ntry friends will please bear in mind to nit at that rate.

Our special despatches have been distinued for the last two weeks because of the eakege of the cable across the Obio river Covington, and the Government requiring e use of the only wire left us nearly all the e. An additional wire is being put up to nnect at Jeffersonville, and as soon as the age of water will allow the laying down of large cable opposite Cincinnati it will obviall difficulties and give us our descatches ng, noon, and night more regularly.

GUERILLAS IN THE VICINITY OF TAYLORS-ILLE, KENTUCKY -A squad of fifteen gueae, armed to the teeth, passed within two iles of Taylorsville, Kentucky, on Tuesday vening last. They came from toward Chapn, and were travelling in the direction of Shelbyville. They were depredating the ountry, and calling upon all persons who were drafted in the recent drawing in Kenicky, trying to induce them to join their bend. They were not obtaining recruits at a very rapid rate, although they argued the case in the strongest terms, and denonaced the drafted men who refused to join them as oor, cowardly conscripts. We did not learn who is in command of the gang. Louisville Theatar -The production of

the drama of the Octoroon has reflected great credit on the skill of the sceoic artist, Mr. Gulick, end on the liberality of the management. There is nothing offensive in the plot, which is a tale of plantation life, abounding in humorous incidents, domestic interest, and dramatic effects. The characters are all orcibly drawn. Zoe, the Octoroon, Is oue of he most interesting of histrionic portraits, and the villain McClosky is so repulsive that a sensation of pleasure is felt when the Indian kills him. The scenery and effects are new, novel, and plessing. In fact, no piece for a long time has been so perfect in its mise en scene. The first act is beautitul-s Southern negre-quarters, and family manorned with trees, flowers, &c., occupies ntire depth of the stage, which is fiil d ith people. The steamboat scene of the foorth act is admirable, and invariably reeeives a round of applause as the curtain rises. The last sceoe, where the Indian is discovered cluthing the dead body of McClosky, is a fine tableau, and worthy of all the commendation bestowed upon it. As a whole, the Octoroon is n remarkable success. It can be played but two nights more, as Mr. and Miss Buchanan form at Lexington on Saturday. We advise all who wish to see an admirable drama exceedingly well presented to avail themselves of to-night and to-morrow, boing posi-

tively the last performances of the Octoroon. ANOTHER CHANGE-COL. VAUGHAN REAP-POINTED AS PROVOST MARSHAL -Captain M. H. Jonett, of the 3d Kentneky cavalry, was yesterday relieved as Provost Marshal of the city of Louisville, and ordered to rejoin his regiment. Lieut.-Col. Robert Vanghan, of the 17th Kentncky volunteers, has been appointed to the vacancy. While the Colonel was Provoct Marshel in March and April, he was very efficient, and rendered entire satisfection. We ere sure the people of Lonisville will rejoice to know that he has been reinstated in the position from which he was removed some three weeks ago. Nothing oppears to be fixed or settled in military life. and charge scems to be the predominating idea and the roling passion of the hour.

Lieut, and Adjutant Edward M. Prutzmao, of the 25th Michigan volunteers, died at Reseca on the 14th inst., from wounds received in battle that day. Lieut. Prutzman was a untive of Three Rivers, Michigan, and red the service of his country before he age, ss a private, but by his bravery gen manly deportment rose to the position be held at the time of bls death. For a long time he was on duty in our city, and all who hed any dealings with him will remember how kind and conrteous he was to those he met. He was a noble specimen of the true soldier and gentleman, and in his death other hero's name is added to the dead-roll the war.

The Republicen convention yesterday was even a greater failure than we expected it would be. A gentleman, who looked in at the height of the proceedings, informs as thet about a hundred and fifty persons were present, emong whom he counted not less than fifty of the worst rebels he knows. Tho convention was as despicable in size as it was reckless and wicked in purpose. We publish elsewhere a sketch of the proceedings.

SHERMAN AGAIN ON THE MARCU.-The Nashville Union of yesterday seys it has received reliable information that Sherman's army is again on the march further Dixieward, and that he bes flanked Alatoona on the west, taking the road to Dallos, in Paulding county. Thus far we have no further particulars. though we shall expect something soon. There will uonbtless be a fight or a foot-race speedily.

HIGH-PHICED TOBACCO .- Messrs. Spratt & lo. sold nesterday and the dey before two egsbeads of tobacco at the very handsome gures of \$100 per one hundred pounds each one of them was grown by Dr. Owsley, or lerd county; the other one was from St. They were purchased by Mr. W. B. and Messrs. Dunakake, Luncister, & Co., two of our most enterprising mannfactnrers.

RAGS AND BANGAGES .- A very pressing call aade at the rooms of the Christian Commison in this city for rags and bandages for the wounded soldiers of our army now filling our hospitals. Will not the friends of the soldier respond to this call hy sending what they can immediately to Chairman of the Committee, 325 Main street, or to J. G. Barret, E:q, Treasurer at Cilizen's Bank?

BARRACKS NEWS .-- A light business was transacted at the Barracks yesterday. The receipts were eighty convalescents from various points, and eight deserters from Indianapolis. The transfers were one bundred stragglers and recruits to Nashville, and five to Lexington. Nine prisoners were forwarded to Nashville, and five to Lexington. No arrests were reported as being made upon the

J. S. Evans, who telegraphed the report of the wennding of Colonel M. C. Ta-lor, 15th Kentucky, writes: "I was premathre ln my telegraph to the effect that Colonel Taylor hed been wounded, though I had the report from several sources which I consider-ed reliable. When last heard from, he was carry ont all the ends and purposes of this

unharmed." Brigadier-General Willich, who was wonnded in the fight at Resaca, came up on the Nac'aville train last night. He was struck by, a musket-ball, which entered the front of he right side, and came out in the vicinity of directed to eppoint an assistant elector in each the spine. The wound is quite severe. The

General is en route for home. The nigro man who hrutally murderhung by the neck until deed, at Saepherdsville,

on Friday next. The execution will take place between the hours of twelve and two

acted yesterday. The case of Lieut. Rodgers | tee on Resolutions. wil be resumed to-day.

DEMOCRATIC UNION STATE CONVENTORN. | tions, reported the following, which were The delegates from the various counties in | nnanimously adopted: the State met yesterday at the Conrt-house.

n phranance of the call of the Stete Committee. The Hon. James Gnthrie was named as temporary Chairmen, and Col. James S. Wnl-

By request, the Rev. W. H. Honnell, Chap-

ain of the lat Kentucky cavalry, opened the

lece designated as Secretary.

Convention with prayer.

On motion of Mr. Thompson, of Bullit', it Resolved, That the Chairman appoint a muittee, to be composed of one member om each Congressional District, and two for the State at large, who shall report a per-menent organization for this convention.

The following gentlemen were named as this committee: State at Large-Hon. James F. Robinson nd Hor. Joseph R. Underwood. First District-S. P. Cope. Second District-George Poindexter. Third District—William Sampson. Fourth District—Richard Brown.

Eighth District-Charles E Bowman. Niuth District-William S Bot's. Alter consultation the committee reported he following officers for the permanent or-

PRECIDENT. Hon. James Gathrie, of Lou'sville. VICE PRESIDENTS.

First District-Capt. T. J. Puryear, or Second District-Col. David R. Murray, of Third District-Hor. J. R. Underwood, of Fourth District-Dr. Green Forrest, of Ma

Fifth District—Dr. J. B. English, of Owen. Sixth District—Hou S. I. Hauser, of Pen-Seventh District-Hon. James F. Robinson, Eighth District—David Y. Little, of Clay.

Ninth District—Hon. Harrison Taylor, of Mason.

SECRETARY. James S. Wallace, of Louisville.

ASSISTANT SECRETABLES. Ernest Brennan, of Fayette; James A. Daw-con, of Harl; J. B. Bruner, of Breckinrilge. On motion the following Committee, consisting of one from each Congressional District, two from the State at large, and one from every four regiments represented by

delegates, was selected to draft resolutions: Jno. B. Huston and Joo. B. Bruner, at large. First District—J. W. Blue. Second District—John S. McFarland. Third District-George Wright. Fourth District-Thos. T. Cochran. Fifth District—Paul R. Shipman. Sixth District—A. H. Ward.

Seventh District-John B. Temple. Eighth District-Wm. Lask. Ninih District—Charles A. Marshell. Dr. R. L. Heston, 27 h Kentucky infantry Lieut, Col. Robt, Vaughan, 17th Kentucky Lieut. Col. J. C. Evans, 21st Kentucky in-

rescived that all resolutions offered in the Convention should be referred without debate to the Committee ou Resolutions. Ou motion, it was resolved that four delegates at large and two from each Congressional district be selected to represent Kentneky in the Chicego Convention, and that the representatives from the different districts name their respective delegates and suggest beir preference for the delegates at large. It was also resolved that an electoral ticket should be selected on the seme hasis, and then the convention adjourned until 3 o'clock.

Upon the reassembling of the Convention the districts nominated the following gontlemen to serve as a committee to nominate

electors end delegates at large: 1. Williem Beadles, of Graves. 2. George Poindexter, of Christian. William Sampson, of Barren.
 R. J. Browne, of Washington.
 Samnel E. Debaven, of Oldbam.
 Francis L. Cleaveland, of Bracken. George S. Shaoklin, of Jessamine. E. T. Fisk, of Rockcastle. O. George S. Fleming, of Fleming.

This committee and the district delegate then selected the following as the DELEGATES TO THE NATIONAL CONVEN-TIGN. DELEGATES AT LARGE. James Guthrie, of Lonisvillo. Jemes F. Robinson, of Scott. . Underwood, of Warren.

Gen. T. T. Garrard, of Clay.

DISTAUCTS. S. P. Cope, of McCracken.

John B. Bruser, of Breckinridge.
Henry D. McHenry, of Ohio.

J. C. Ailkins, of Warren.

David Klog, of Logan.
4. James P. Barbour, of Washington.
S. B. Thomas, of Hardin.

Hamilton Pope, of Lonisville.
J. B. English. of Owen.
Thornton F. Marshall, of Bracken. John W. Menzies, of Kenton. Richard H. Hanson, of Bonrhon. Thomas W. Varnon, of Lincoln 8. E. L. Vanwinkle, of Polaski.

W. L. Sadduth, of Bath ALTERNATES. R. T Jacob, of Oldham.

James White, of Clay. DISTRICTS. W. W. Gardner, Union. William Beadles, Graves 2. B. L. D Guffy, Butler.

R. Strange, Muhlenburg 3. J. F. Lsuck, Simpson. J. A. Dawson, Hart. 4. Thomas W. Owings, Meade Joseph Chandler, Taylor.

5. Gihson Mallory, Jefferson.

H. M. Buckley, Henry. E. H. Smith, Grant. S. T. Hanser, Pendleton

John B. Huston, Fayette. John B. Temple, Franklin. O. E. Bowman, Garrard. Henry Bruce, Garrard.

R. Apperson, Jr., Montgomery, John Wood, Lewis. While the committee wes consulting, the meeting weasddressed by Col. Frank Wolord in a speech which elicited the most enusisstic applause.

The next lusidess in order was the appointneut of the following ELECTORAL TICKET AT LARGE.

Col. Frank Wolford, of Casey.

Gen. John B. Huston, of Fayette . Matthew Mayes, of Trigg.

4. Wm. R. Thompson, of Bu litt. 5. Hamilton Pope, of Louisville. 6. A. II. Ward, of Harrison. George S. Sheuklin, of Jessamine. W. A. Hoskins, of Garrard. 9. Harrison Taylor, of Mason,

The following assistant electors were also . Henry D. McHenry, of Obio county. R. J. Browne, of Washington county. F. L. Cleeveland, of Bracken.

3. C. E. Bowman, of Garrard. The following were offered by Henry D. McHenry, and unanimously adopted: Resolved, That the members of the State Committee appointed in May, 1863, who signed the call for the present Convention, be reappointed us a State Central Committee

Resolved, That the Central Committee of the Stale et large be directed to appoint a committee of three members in each Congressional District, to be styled the Central Comt'ee for their district, and that said Discounty of their respective districts, and also appoint county committees in each county. On motion of Mr. McHenry, the following

was adopted: ed Mrs. Honglan, of Bullitt county, will be a Resolved, That the delegation appointed by this Convention to the National Convention he end they are hereby authorized to fill any attendance of delegates or their alternates. The Convention then took a recess until COURT-MARTIAL -No husiness was tran - | 8 c'clerk to receive the report of the Commit-

At the reasembling of the Convention Tweuty-eight prisoners, describers from Lient. Governor Jecob was called npon, and

Cosep-Charles P. Tale, G orge Pric, Alfe d Gool, vm. Fitzpatrick, Wm. C. Mye.s, H leet & Simple threar s, D. T. Carson, J. E. Shacp, F. L. Wilse gg k Wolferd.

elle-Capt. M. C. Miller, E. T. Fisk.

elmrider-Uel, D. B. Murray, Jno. D. Braner elmrider-Uel, D. B. Murray, Jno. D. Braner i Beard, Itr Frank, istica-Geo. Poli dexter, B.S. Campbel, B.C er, Rh hard Durrett, Rocert Mihs, E. H. Espier

larg-Thos. C. Summers, Isaac Bard, J. R.

witch Kentucky Infantry-Capt. W. B. Durn. the Kentucky carafry-Surgeon Thos. S. Swan. the Kentucky Landry-Lion. W. H. Serston. thenthe Kentucky Infantry-Lion. Col. Robert

Serie Wh Remover.
Letn S. Henewer.
Second Kentucky Cavalry-Capt C Zachary.

The Republican Convention .- This Con-

Luyten, Robert Ernest.
Permanent Officers-Judge G. W. Wil-

lens, President, and W. W. Holman, Secre

The President of the Convention made a

brief speech, which was followed by a prover

by the Rev. J. H. Bristow, af er which a

resclution was adopted to appoint a commit-

Chairman, and one from each district by the

delegates from the districts, to draft resolu-

The Committee on Resolutions were au

thorized to nominate four delegates to the

Baltimore Convention, and four alternates.

end two electors from the State at large, with

on resolutions and to nominate delegates to he

For the State at Large-W. Goodlos, of

The committee reported the following:

Resolved, That the delegates from this State be authorized to fill all vacancies at the B.I-

Resolved, That the location of the Central

Committee be changed, if necessary, by the President. Adopted.

A resolution, introduced by Thos. W. Har-

lin and seconded by George Thomas, instruct-

The following delegates for the State at

R. J. Breckinrilge, S. Lusk, R. L Will

liams, and F. M. Brisiow. Alternates, O O Saope, G. W. Deany, L. Auderson, and Ja

erts, P.S. Levton, J. J. Anderson, and Jud

the Convention adjourned

After several speeches, a resolution for a

bridge over Salt river, near Shepherds-

ville, were fired into by n party of bush-

took effect. The pickets returned the fire, but

the balls sped wide of tho mark. The bush-

were members of an organized band or not.

George F. Shirin C. F. Ferwood vs. W. H. Forwold. -John H. Bales vs. Mary Truman. -Amos Eile; vs. E. Philaps.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS- Wednesday, May 2

Mary McQuinn, stealing a dress from David

Mary Ann Davis, disorderly conduct and

dressed in men's apparel. Boad in \$200 for

John, a slave of Robert Floyd, charge

Cose of stabling continued; accused no

WUEND OF A WISCONSIN CORPORAL -

orrespondent, relating hospital scenes in

A corporal of company E, 5th Wisconsin.

is shot right through the center of the fore-head, the hall passing out upon the right hand

side. Even to experienced eyes, the wound is dreadful to contemplate. Pieces of the frontal bones have been removed, and the suppura-

tion which fills the wound gives it a frigotfu appearance. The man however will recover

and suffers but little pain. He is able to tall

with sessulting and cutting Mr. Claude. Got

Henderson. Discharged.

brenght into court.

Weshir gton says:

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the Ubencellor May 20th, 1864:

Weir. Assistant Electors, Jas. F. Bucka-and Jes. Weir.

for Lincoln, was passed.

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two assistants.

Convention:

1. Resolved, That this convention reasisms the principles affirmed by the Union Democratic State Convention which make in Louis ville on the 17th of March in 1863. In s loing, we renew the expression of our lay lay to the Constitution and the Union; poses as declared by Congress at the beginning, or to use the power of the nation name faintie bedding to inflat faintie vengeance; and we also renew the expression of our in-creased admiration and gratitude toward our gallant armies for their many brilliant schieve-ments in suppressing the armed rebellmen of traiting to our country, with the assures so of

vinkend, Thes. M. Walles, W. F. Sentr, W. S. Doey, R. D. Mahone, W. H. Meore, A. J. We'ra'h, I.
Hellinsheed, Jr. R. J. Spurr, Bery Warneld, Je.
Yerris, T. D. Ballard, E. Brennen, Star Pearson,
Lincoln-John W. Shelby, Thomes W. Varnon, J.
Hecker, Lewis H. Bryan, Stephen G. Druye
Tepher-John Barker, J. B. Meat, tr., 11. II.
minises, J. H. Chandler,
Sath-Joseph H. Richard, Martha J. Gasse', Jusejin
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S. F. Calk, B. V. Seaver, Hos., H. Probe, t. Wol
legowan, J. Hacrey Trumble, Dr. L. M. Buford,
Reess, W. H. Hoff,
gon-I avid King and T. B. Bachrilge. diminished sympathy and support from 2. Resolved, That the Conditation of the United States, as given by Washington and his associates, is the bond of the Union-incharter or our national liberties; that its preservation, while it is the sworn du'y of the Executive and of all o hers in au horisy, cal s r the supreme effort of the people; and the s re-establishment and enforcement as it is would be the greatest triumph and viadection of man's calerity for self government that any Republic basevergiven to the world. nio - Morcag Brown, S. P. Kenny, Joseph Son, Joseph C. Fradshaw, Sagned Catters in S. Thes. B. Centener, Win, Bradshaw, Albe nonaced, that the Sates in whice an arme insurrection his existed against the Federa Government have ceased to be States of the Unice, and shall be field on the ultimate de

onditions unknown to the Constinuing of indemned as manifestly unjust to the loyal vzens of those States, tenning to prolong war, and the confirm the treasonable the ot seression; and, if cerried into effect, ust great; endanger the public liberty and the constitutional powers and rights of all the States, by centralizing and consolidating the powers of the government, State and na-tional, in the Federal Executive. 4. Resoived, That the only object of the war onght to be to subjugate the armed insarrec-tion which, for the time being, suspends the proper relations of certain States with the Federal Government, and to re-establish the supremacy of the constitution; and the lawo citizens of these States, and the masses of the people thereof, submitting to the anthority of the constitution, ought not to he hindered from restoring the proper relations of their re-spective S otes with the Federal Government, so far as the same is dependent on the volun-tary act of the people, by any condition ex-cept unconditional submission to the Constilenguage beretofore solemnly adopted by Con gress, the war ought not to be waged on our part for any purpose of conquest or subjuga-

the supremacy of the constitution, and to pre-serve the Union, with all the dignity, equiliend Colonel A. C. Hodges, Secretary. There was some detate upon the most parliamentary ty, and rights of the several States unimpa method of proceeding; after which the comand as soon as these objects are necomplished the war ought to cease.

5. Recolved, That the existing rebellion can mittees on permanent organization and creder tials were named as follows: be best and most successfully resisted by a strict adherence to the principles and require-Permanent Organization - J. B. Bolling, J. J. Hartis, E. D. Laggett, G. W. Hite, James Speed, J. C. Sayers, J. L. Smedley, George Denny, and G. W. Thomas. ments of the Constitution; and we appeal to the people of all sections of our country to unite with usin electing a President in No Credentials—J. A. Gregory, C. J. Lawton, R. L. Winnersmith, W. P. Thomas n, Wm. Robinson, T. S. Goodloe, C. B. Farriss, P. S. ember next who will use the military force of the nation in putting down the recellion,

non, or purpose of overthrowing or intertering with the rights or established institution

of those States, but to defend and maintain

and at the same time protect every citizen in the enjoyment of his constitutional right to life, liberty, end property.

6. Resolved, That we declare our unqualified condemnation of the policy of enlisting negroes in the armies of the United States, as nrjust to our soldiers, degrading to our armies, humiliating to the uation, and contrary ic struggle of White American citizens | tee of two from the State at largo by the or the preservation of their free institutions, and in this glorious struggle they ought to rely upon their own brave hearts and strong

arms with unwavering confidence, and indig-neutly reject the co-operation of negro sold-. Resolved. That the freedom of discussion and the freedom of election are rights so vital to a free people that no free people can sub-mit to the suppression of these rights and retwo assistants.

The people of the United States, loyal to the Constitution, and by right a free people, and they should remain free. It is through the freedom of discussion and the The following were appointed a committee om of election alone that the nation car exercise its inestimable right of self-governthe deprivation of these rights, we shall have shown that we are not fit to be free, and deshown that we are not fit to be free, and deshown that we are not fit to be free, and deshown that we are not fit to be free, and deshown that we are not fit to be free, and deshown that we are not fit to be free, and deshown the slaves of usurpers.

Hon. L Anderson, John Feign, J. W. On Period Research Control of the slaves of usurpers. ment., When the nation tamely submits to 8. Resolved, That this convention hereby expresses its preference for General George B.

Trimble McKee.
For t

McClellan es a cendidate for the Presidency.

McClellan es a cendidate for the Presidency of Woodford, and J. Speed, of Louisville.

The committee reported the following: 9. Resolved, That the delegates appointed by this convention to the Chicago Convention are instructed to vote as a unit on all ques-tions arising therein, as a major ty of the del-On motion of General Huston, the follow-

ing resolution was unanimonsly adopted: Resolved, That the action of the Centra ing the delegatos to cast a unastrous vote Committee in calling this convention is fully approved end indorsed. General Huston was londly called for, but cwing to the late hour (it being near eleven large were reported: o'clock), he spoke but hriefly, though pun-

gently, as is his wont, and introduced Mr. Word, of Harrison, who, in a very pleasant manner, succeeded in making a speech while manner, succeeded in making a speech while epologizing for not making one.

Resolutions of thanks to the officers and for the princip of the proceedings were adopted, when Mr. Guthrie, hefore announcing the adjournment of the convention, appealed to its members never to despair of the adjournment of the convention, appealed to its members never to despair of the adjournment of the convention, appealed to its members never to despair of the adjournment of the convention, appealed to its members never to despair of the adjournment of the convention republic; never to give up the inheritance of

our fathers, and on this great occasion not to listen to the idea that the conservative patriotism of the nation could by any possibility fail in its efforts to change the administration and restore the government to its former purity and vigor. The convention then adjourned sine die.

The following is a list of the delegates banded in to the Secretary:

Todd-S II. Verkinz. Forman, Lincent Luttroil, Dr. J. M. Duke, r. Woot, Thies, M. Oreon, n-A. H. Ward, B. T. Lindsey, W. B. Dunn, c. D. Reed, C. W. Tucker, on-S. D. Hauser, J. T. Applegate, Thos. J. r, J. T. Applegate, Thos. J. whackers on Monday night. The coward-Kirby Jas. P. Landram, Wm. J. ly villains sneaked upon the post and de-Yonne, Dr. J. J. Thomison, J. H. livered some five cr six shots, none of which there, Wu. Hardin, Mat. Staton. . Cleveland. Massie, J. W. Withrow, W. M. Bur ser, Rosert Dinwiddie, G. G.ass. e.S. B. Sprliger.

er. W. F. Barrett, L. A. Wood, W. A dee, H. L. Pope, W. R. Thompson con, D. Marshall, W. A. Ronald

, I. W. Batler.

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the median arrived in the city last night on the Mashvilla train.

Thanks to J. R. West for Mashville papers.

The Armonic Papers of the Mash given and Sale at 1985 to 1880 t

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

The "Tropical" hat just opened by Green & Green, corner Main and Fonrth, is R Wolford. reer W. H. Honnell, W. E. Palmer, Day Shart th Adams, James S. Taylor, Paul Coan J. J. M. decidedly the coolest thing to be seen on the pon-T. P. Pulley, J. R. Williams, Talton I ben-Dr. F. M. Stone, Br. B. W. Stone, Samue

Ladies' and dealers' attention is called the large anction sale this morning of Glihert & Hauphoff at 10 o'clock, at their and tion-rooms, of fine new and second-hand furniture, carpetings, rngs, wines, tobacco, &c., &c, and a large variety of honsehold goods generally. All will find it to their

Busy, Busy.-The hosiest establishment in Louisville at this time is J. M. Armstrong's Clothing Honse, Fourth and Main, nppostes the National Hotel; but no wonder, his stock of usen's and boys' Clothing is not the most elegant description, end he is selling them very chesp. Ladies' and children s Hosiery, a beau-

titul essortment just received at Montgomery & Fry (r's, 320 Fourth street, between Market The household furniture of a privale family declining housekeeping is to be sold this morning by Mr. C. C. Spencer, on Walant street, between Eleventh and Tweltth.

Every delegate to the Conservative Convention, before the leaves the city, should go to McCattell's, 310 Jefferenu street het ween Third and Fourth and get a copy of that grandest of all Rallying Songs, 'McClel...n and the Union." Price only 25 cauts.

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fly second Kentocky Infantry—Col. Hartwell T. WHOLESALE MILLINEAY GOODS -O.13 & J h ve just received a beautiful varily beaded feathers, time white flowers, at orn ments, and a new assortment hand children's lyimm d hats, cui aud First Keniucky Cacalry-Chaplain W. H. Honnel. Sistemb Keniucky Infantry-Capt. N. S. Wood, Lieut. ril bons, lares, joined blondes, and a ver other searcides. They are just come in are very bice.

Druggists, see Marsh a's ally trisemed

vention assembled yesterday at noon in For Sale to Class Business—a wellse sorted stock of Hardware and Cullery at the Wood's Theatre, fifty-six counties in the State being reported to be represented. The Hon. low Equ. es, a portion of which is at pret-restly a d conveniently shelved in a store-house located or one of the best busines, streets in the may of Nashville, the balance in S. S. Luck was elected temporary Chairman, unbroken packages. The stock is nearly all new, embracing about eight thousand dollars worth of Table and Pocket-Cutlery. The purchaser can have the privilege of leaing the house for several years at a very moderate price. For further particulars at Ireas W. MART BROWN & CO, m21 d3m Nashville, Tenn.

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DIED. In Wednesday, the 25th Instant, ABER Miles, aughter o J. F. and Nannle M. Weller, aged tour or or ay.

al will take place from the family residence
by atternoor, the 26th, at three o'clock
of the family are invited to astad.

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PICKETS BUSUWHACKEN.-We understand that the pickets stationed at the railroad

GENERALS Ermy of the Cumberland WEBSTER'S GALLERY 411 Main st., Louisville, Ky. whackers were terribly scared, however, and

beat a basty retreat. Their movements, with musket balls whistling about their ears, were cards, 21; 30 cards, 21; 12 cards, 22; 20 cards, 21; 10 cards, 25; 30 cards, 25; 30 cards, 26; A 2: 5 cm. 2: 4, 2: 40 cards, 2 marked more for celerity and rapid strides than for grace and dignity. Darkness favored them, and they succeeded in making their escape. It is not known from whence the cowardly sneaks came, or whether thoy PRIDADIEB-DENERALS The following cases were submitted to

2-John Fagenhush vs. P. J. Lauzloth,
2-W. H. Hobbissou vs. G. W. Gregory,
5-M. Duerson, vs. W. Duerson,
1-Wm. B. Reynolds's ex'r vs. Heury L. Brown,
2-Same s. Val. Ath. dd.
6-K. G. Clery vs. James Clery,
2-Wm. Garvin vs. James G. Bell,
1-A. Martin vs. L. 5 owell,
1-John Harbeson vs. Wm. Jarvis. &c. Harlan, 10th Ky., parl2 dis3nc

beson vs. Win. Jarvis, &c.
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carnett vs. Welch, &c.
can, assignee, vs. Thos. Brown. &c.
tvs. H. uv. Frack.
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repton vs. Adam stephen.
ton vs. M. Adamby.
Smith vs. James W. Brannin, &c.
courvs. W. H. Forword.
ples vs. May Truman. WM. W. MOBRIS. EDW. HOGG A.COWIN WM. W. MORRIS & CO. 495 MAIN ST. LOUISVILLE, EY. MEW YORK

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TOR HIEL-NEGIUES-AN EXCELLENT WO-th nai Cock, "years old; also a god Huns Oirl, livers old. Both are begress of good disposition, ac, I want usus House to rent and sol, are nany Fegro Cobe to the. I have many House Lands.

AMUSEMENTS.

Louisville Theatre. Fourth night of the re-engagement of Makkan (III and an and his beautiful daugnter Mass VI & MAR BUG BANAN.

Ur. 1 EL MON GRALE. HUESDAY EVENING May 25, to tekin with the GUTURUON. Phints y Atmission—Dress ordes and Parquetta 75cm; istony Circle 35 cts; Gallery 20 cts; Private dozes 65 and 82.

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DON OZESAR DE BAZAN. To coach de with JENNY LIND,
THE EMELISH MIGHT NOALS.
I nny Lind (with source & dance ... Might olen Western. Priday Benefit of Miss HEGEN WESTERN. # # 1, R/ ND PERFORMANI E very Saturday after

CONCERT AT MASONIC TEMPLE On Monday Evening, May 30, 1864. A GRAND CONCERT, FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE GRAMAN SY PAUL'S OHUTION, will be given on the above named evening at which a variety of pleasing Chornees and Souss, performed by the tideking z of this ciy, will be introduced; and of intent. Tickets 21—to be had at the book tore of Henry freefel, Angelger office, Walker's Exchange, St. Obserber, and at the doron the evening of the Don-ert.

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lassor ment of Houseness, the state new and sec-to-ewood by creary built book-base new and sec-thard Brinsels and Lagrain Carpats, Oil Cloths, & beine keeping articles gererally. At 12 o'clock, o sec. nd-band Places and one Wheeler & Wile in wing blacking will be send. Spicial attention is ted to the lockswars (which are marry new O. O. SPENCER, Auction con BY C. C. SPENCER. FAMILY GROCERY STOOR, HOUSE, & SPRING WAGON AT AUCTION. WAGON AF AUCTION.

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BY C. C. SPENCER. HOUSEHOLD FUGNITURE AT A PRIVATE BES-IDENCE AT AUOFION. ON TRUESDAY MORNING, May 26, at 10 o'clock, with the soid, at a private real lance of the soit.

IMPORTANT THREE DAYS' AUCTION SALES By THOS. ANDERSON & CO. On Tuesday, Wednesday, & Thursday, 24th, 25th, and 2 th May, 1864, of DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, BOOTS, SHOES, SOFT HATS, AND STRAW GOODS. ON THURSHAND, 28th, at 10 A M., will he sold, wiltout regerve, a large assorted stock of Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods, to which that aspecial attention of wholesaiers and resaliers is directed. Also 600 lote, assorted Goods suited to retailors. At 12 o'clock, 460 lotes of fashit mable Ready made Cicthing; also 100 dozon Over-Shirts, Hats, and Capa, Terms cash (haukable funds).

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ON THE 7TH DAY OF JUNE NEXT,

we, as Executors of James Lewis, dee'd,
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Nelson County Form for Sale.

R. E. MILES'S

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

MOBNING DESPATURES. From the Army of the Potemac.

Lee in Full Retreat to Richmond. The Final Contest Near at Hand. Jeff Favis and His Cabinet Gone.

To the Associated Press.

Philanelphia, May 25. The Bulletin hes the following special dis patch, dated Washington, May 25: The Republican has issued an extra which contains he following highly important and glorion ly that Lee, ofter falling back from menced a has'y retreat. He had reached point beyord the South Anna pursued with rest vigor by Grant. The latter is in the saddle all the time, day and night, d recting general movements in person. Unless Les stops to fight to-day, we shall nex' hear of s Reports by that Jeff Davis and his Cabinet Richmo d some investor There is lit le ert Richmo d some have ago. There is lit le loubtil et Bichmond in by this time protty well caned out of inushitants, and that it is noth-There is will a large number of our sick and wounded at Vicksburg.
Skirmishes with guerillas occur daily, and GRAND INSTRUMENTAL AND VOCAL

> WAR DEPARTMENT, } WASHINGTON, May 25, 9 P. M. o Major-General Dix.
> The lalest from Grant's beadquarters re ived by this department is dated at Manuel Church, 1 P. M. yesterday. The destending is good. Warran 600 prisoners, Hancock some 300, and ight has picked up some 200. The whole number resulting from yesterday's operations ill rot fall short of 100. Warren's loss is not r 300 killed and wounded. The prisoners, cho are in a great part North Carolinians, are inch discouraged, end say Lee has decrived here. The pursuit is delayed by the great que of the men, still Hancock and Warren rill reach the South Ann by nightfill.
> Gen. Butler, to a despatch dated 7 o'clock this morning, reports that "Mejor-General involute her, lately promoted, with awalty, afantry, and artillery, male an attack upon ay past at Wilson's Wharf, on the porth eide in the corth eide. of the James tiver, help we fort Powhattan, garrisoned by two regiments, all negrotronos, Big after General Wild, commanding, and was haunsomely repulsed. ore the altack, Lee sent in flags, stating that he had a force to toke the place, and de-mended its surrender; and said, that, in ease the garrison should surrender, they should be surred over to the authorities at Richmond as prisoners of war, but, if this proposition was rejected, be would not be answerable for the consequences when be took the place. Gen. Wild replied: "We will try the!" Reinforcements were at once sent, but the fight

was over before their arrival. Our loss is not yet reparted. No other reports of army operations have been received by the department icce our telegrem of 9 30 last evoling. E. M. STANTON.

XXXVIIITH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION.

Washington, May 25.

A committee of conference on the bank bill The internal revenue bill was then taken Mr. Morrill reported in favor of falfilling e promise of the government of full pay t strict troops enter I g the service of the over ment prior to January. The report was rei cled.

Mr. Trumbull, from the Judiciary Committee, reported favorably on the bill to provide for the taking of a census in 1865. achonneing its nonconcurrence in the Sanate's emendments to the bank bill.
On motion of Mr. Sherman, the Senate alhered to the committee of conference which was ordered to be appointed by the chair to meet that of the House. A motion of Mr. Lare, of Kansas, to have the eath administered to Mr. Fishback as

Senajor from Arkausis, was debated at some length.
The internal revenue bill was then taken Mr. Harris offered an amendment to the of which is to make the tax on beer, ale, por-

ter. &c., and barrels, \$1 25 for 31 gallons.
The amendment was adopted. COLUMBUS, O., May 25. The Union Convention is large, enthusiaswas elected President, and Vice Presidents were elected from each Congressional Disrict. G. A. Benedict, of Cuyahoga, was elect-The Convention made the following nomi-For Supreme Judge, full term, Luther Day,

f Portage county. The roles were then sus-ended, and M. White, of Clark county, was, acclamation, unanimously declared the minec tor the short term. Wallace Weide e, by acclamation, nominated for the vacan-Richardson, of Monroe, Attorney General; Stonel E. Bratley, of Fulton, Comptroller of a Treasury; Pail Herzog, of Auglaize, ember of the Board of Public Works, loog rm; Jas. Moore, present incumbent, for va-ncy in senatorial election; J. P. Beinhem, Brown county, and John A. Bingham, of smitter county, delegates; W. King, Gov-ners Dennison and Tod, of Columbus, L. C. Garren, of Zanesville, G. S. Sonter, of Cleveland, T. S. W. Cos. C., of Harren countr, and James Loodon, of Brown country.

The resolutions renew the pledges to sasthe Lemocrat ears: "She has two large hollers, ear 21 (celliong and 41 inches in duranter, with 4% for

measur 3 of the administration. Spaingfield, ILL, May 25. The Republican State Convention met n Auditer. Resolutions approving the agis of mation as a legitimate war measure, and regarding the net of the negroes as soldiers warranted by the usages of civilized war were adopted. The resolutions express the opixion that the acts of the Government have been, in the main, highly conductive to the suppression of the present rebellion, and cordially declare that, if A orahum Lincoln retes the nomination at the Baltimore Contion, we will give him our most earnest ort.

Captain R. Acal, is the regular packet for Madison and Carollin to day, leaving at 2 o'c ock P. M.

antion, we will give him our most earnest FORTRESS MONROE, May 24. An arrival from the James river reports verything quiet. There had been no fighting or skirmishing since Saturday night, the Later-5 A. M.-This morning Gen. Gilore went out on a reconnoissance and at ::30 A. M. met the enemy in some force. After an engagement of lour and a balf hours to empletely routed them. Our loss is very t is reported that nearly one half of Bean-

card's lorges left him yesterday, and march-loward. Richmond—probably to reinforce the reliefs have made nine attacks on our treuchaleuts, and have been repu sed each The Union Republican Convention mot to-ay. The tellowing was adopted by acca-action—the Convention rising and cheering Recolved. That this Convention approve of the administration of Abraham Lincoln and

cogoize his integrity and patriotic efforts to uppress the rebellion which he found in exstence upon his inauguration, and hereby ex-ress its preference for his tenomination for the effice of President of the United States. JEFFERSON CITY, May 25.
The Redical Union State Convention met and organized this morning, with Col. Penock, of Buctanan, as President. Four huned and fifty-two delegates were present, presenting ninely-two counties. The fol wing nominations have been unanimously made: For Governor, Thos. C. Fletcher, of fron county; Lieutenant-Governor, George South, of Caldwell; Secretary of Sinte, F. Rodwan, of Buchanan. The Convention is

in session, and expect to complete the

Springfield, Ill., May 25. A letter from Fredericksburg yesterday says that a number of ambulances, under a a flag of truce, have gone to Connections into C. ur -1 rese to gather up such of ner wounded as wern left in the Wilderness. Toe gue-ulas in that dis rict continue their depreda

BRUTAL OUTRAGE .- We learn by letter from gemlemen, a and Sevenson. Aca, May 200 hat a hinial nutrage was committed at th lace a few nights previous. The circum 'A soldier dressed in stillery uniform en

scenes that could be witnessed; the girl wa lying on the floor, berhand resting on her six tr's lap, breathing her last. The feelings of

to sister and father con more easily be im-gioed than described. The night heig dark

another into ediately repaired to the come herry K, first Ohio astillery and hal is

eame it lo camp a few minute after, wil the Lieuteus at bud birm arrested and sent to the guard Louse, being well satisfied from his anyestance that he was the murderer. In this the officer was not mistaken. By order

the Plovost Marshal, the prisoner and the other men belonging to the same bat

IV were seetnext day to McCannon's hous

ecgoized the criminal, as did also the fath-

picking bim out from smoog the others. The prisoner is now in close confinement, with ball and chain, awaiting his trial.

[For the Lonisville Journal.]

eiby County Agricultural and Machanical Association the following officers were elected: Presidented Verch. Vice Presidented Total Robinson. Presert. J. M. Owen. Directors—Adam Middletonge Smith, J. F. Coher, Mitter Filds. T. Il P. F. O. W. Harbison, John W. Bell, Jion A. It I formlon Merlyweller. The Directory laws made a partyr gramme. The Fair will a manetee on Taster of the Machanical Robinson Laws. Competition of the world.

L. W. SMITH, Secretary.

TO THE MEMORY OF MR. L. L. SHREVE.

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

ASSIVALS YESTERDAY.

OEPABTIBES YESTERDAY.
Lytle, Clinchmal; Grey Eagle, Henderson Melnotte, Nachville; Lawrence, Nashville; cine, Nashville; Argonom, No. 7,8t. Lot.

The river at this point continues to decline. It re

in fell sleadily for several hours.

et eight luches on Harpeth Shoals.

far a return trip tn Plitsburg.

ouis, departed with a full cargo.

The Lawrence arrived from Pittsburg, and left for

ashville. Among her cargo we note 1,700 barrels of

innua, on their way to Nashville, with full cargoes The Argonaut No 2, from Pitteburg, bound for St

disfaction. Capt. Came is the right man in 1

COMMERCIAL.

COTTON YARNE-Unchanged. Sales of No. 500 at 52c Canules-Demand fair and prices unchanged. Salva

operfine at \$5 25@6 50; extra at \$7@7 25, and family at

PROTERIES Uniet. Dofee dull at 44@45c. Sngars-D. brown engar 19@22c, etandard and crushed, watered, and grainhated 24@25%o. New Grinans

20%c for 14-02, and 19%c for 13-02 etar candles.

The general nearket was very quiet to-day,

@17c F. B. New W. B. selling at 14@14 5c.

rdel \$1 40@2, Onlong HO@1 50.

BEISWAX-In demand at 500 3 B.

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...1-10 dls. par@'s pr

13 a1 \$21@22 75, 13 at \$23@23 75, 8 at \$24 25, 7 at \$25 @25 25, 7 at \$56@26 50, 10 at \$27@27 75, 4 at \$25@28 75. red the honse of a man named McCannon 5 at \$29629 70, 9 at \$30230 50, 3 at \$31231 50, 1 at \$55 cut 8 P. M., and used improper language to ne ut the young ladies, Miss McCannon, wh 5, 1 nt \$40 25, 1 at \$100, and 6 blids trash at \$2 80@1 90 sented the insuit, and proceed the soldier tave the house. This he refused to do, who 39 hhda heavy ledi, at \$23 db, \$23 db, \$25 25, \$18 25, \$26 db, \$23, \$28, \$30, \$23 5), \$30, \$27 50, \$27 75, \$28, \$22 25, \$22 25, \$22, \$23, \$30, \$23 50, \$24 50, \$24 60, \$31, e young lady seized a musket which ha med to be user her, and snapped it at his se soldier then seized the muscou, and, e struggle for its possession, they got outside e house. The girl then released her hold o e house. The girl then released her hold of musket and ran back into the house, and the fill w went sround to the window, and shot her, the ball entering between the shoulders and lodging in the right ling. She expired in a few minotes. He also shot at a sister of the decased, but missed her. An officer of the 13th Wisconsin reached the house a few minotes are simple to the balls of the balls of the secons of the balls of the balls of the secons of the balls of be house a few minutes after the near

\$12.25, \$12.50, \$22, \$27.25, \$24.55, \$21.50, \$25.\$23, \$22.55, \$29.\$27, \$27.25, \$24.55, \$21.50, \$25.\$23, \$27.25, \$27.50, \$19.\$22, \$75, \$22.25, \$27.75, \$19.\$22, \$75, \$22.25, \$27.75, \$12.\$22, \$17.50, \$10.50, \$ \$15 70, \$14 50, \$11 25, \$ 1 74, \$15 75, \$17 25, \$13, 814 hinds heavy lugs, 3 at \$7 40@7 70, 5 pl \$9 9 75, and 1 at \$70 75; 9 hinds light lugs, 1 at \$450, 3 at \$50 5 0, and 5 at \$60.5 90; and 1 hind trash at \$3.05 pl 190 bs. Of the 82 hids, 29 of shipping leaf average 1 824 1). Want-In good request, secting in group at .0. \$20 washed at 75@77c with. Wulskey-Eaw whiskey stendy at \$1 21 B gulen. bales light. CINCINNATI, May 25, P. M.

23 at \$90.5 90, 5 at \$100.10 75, 8 at \$1341 75, 14 at \$12012 75, 20 at \$130.13 75, 9 at \$140.14 50, 9 et \$15 250.12 75, 18 at \$160.16 75, 13 at \$17.260.17 77, 9 et

\$11:@18 75, 8 at \$15@19 25, 5 at \$20@20 50, 7 at 3 " 23@

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Cotton 2c better; cales of middle a splend it 97c. Flour film and in har occasing per iv for export; see an 45 7 2267 35 or trade branks, the market losanz firm; also 2, in bbls extra State for the first half of line at seller's oxition at \$7.20. White ky in moderate requestat \$1.2021 31 for Sinte, and \$1.2021 25 for Western sate a thirdy at insilar potentials. ition. Is for western sa a timen, at fusely and in port demand, sales at \$1.000 for M livinkes and \$1.000 for M livinkes and \$1.000 for m livinkes and \$1.000 for livinkes are the sales were to arrive; included in the sale 24,000 hushes Milwankes chin, delverable as 200 for June to the 5th f July, a \$1.61. Corn and quiet at \$1.40 for new, and \$1.50 for old Western. Oats newy at Monshite. Older in firm; sales of crude at \$1.50. thinker, but less a time; sales at \$3.0000 for older in firm; sales of crude at \$1.50. thinker, but less a time; sales at \$3.0000 for older in the sales of crude at \$1.50 for older in firm; sales of crude at \$1.50 for older in firm; sales of crude at \$1.50 for older in firm; sales of crude at \$1.50 for older in firm; sales of crude at \$1.50 for older in firm; sales of crude at \$1.50 for older in firm; sales of crude at \$1.50 for older in firm; sales of crude at \$1.50 for older in firm; sales of crude at \$1.50 for older in firm; sales of crude at \$1.50 for older in firm; sales of crude at \$1.50 for older in firm; sales of crude at \$1.50 for older in firm; sales of crude at \$1.50 for older in firm; sales of crude at \$1.50 for older in firm; sales of crude at \$1.50 for older in firm; sales of crude at \$1.50 for older in firm; sales of crude at \$1.50 for older in firm; sales of crude at \$1.50 for older in firm; sales older in firm; sa

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have been produced by human instrumentality, though at first sight they may seem merely perficial and few and insignificant, are really quite important agencies in the determination of its external structure. Man's hand is not seen only in the substitution of the cultivated field for the primitive forest, in the huilding of towns, and other obvious marks which he leaves on the visible landscape; through his agercy also, the character of the productions the earth is changed, climates vary, the relation of bills and valleys, and that of laud and water, sre more or less modified. Human influ sees affect, in a remarkable

degree, the nature, character, and distribution of animal life. Accordingly as a man nursos or attempts to destroy, the animate races multip'y or diminish; and while some have arrived at the highest perfection of development, others are represented only by rare individuals, lealing a preearious existence; in a few instances, species have been wholly extirpated from certain localities. Thus, the larger beasts of prey have di appeared from the cultivate t portions of Europe and the United States. The whale and the beaver were, a few years since, npon the verge of exermination. But recently, since other ar iele; have been used as substitutes for the products of these animals, they have increased, and begin ngain to be quie abundent. Legislation is frequently quired to preserve from extermination animals and birds of value for their game, and even of those which render services for which we can find no substitutes, by destroying or preventing the multiplication of noxious vermir. The excessive ravages which insects

ed are exercised by man upon vegetation.
Wherever he goes, the native plants tend to disappear, and their places are supplied by his cultivated cross, and the weeds which follow ments, and has been able not only to pay all in their train. Not one in ten of the plants digerous to them. They have fullawed man geross the ocean, and have kept up with him es he has man hed over the continent. But lie most notable and serious modifica-tiors effected by man's agency, are those caus-ed by the destruct on of forests. The enting awsy of wood not only changes the appearance of the landscape, and the character of the spot laid under the axe; when practised to a dend loss.

ble debris absorb and retain the mois ure, and are disturbed; they become more uncertain,

into the winter months, and the cold weather On the other hand, however, n steady im-

quantity of rain that falls during the year is ceted, in temperate elimates, by the presence or absence of fore-ts, but there is no uht that wooded regions maintain a more frequency of showers, and equalize their | the stockho ders by satisfactory dividends in ed droughts than before. Fores s also promote he flow and pérmanence of springs, streams, and Nature, e-tes a great number of examples ed, mili-streams that no longer have power t ve machinery, lakes whose waters have fallsinco the forests linve been taken away. Mr. Maish describes the eventual resuls of the re- the Sevenih article of the City Charter, moval of the fores's, most el quently, as fol-

eason, the earth parts with its warmth by radtion to an open sky-receives, at mother, rays of the sun. Henco the climate becomes by the fervors of summer, and seared by the ors of wint r. Bleak winds sweep unresistseanty moisture. The precipitation becomes as regular as the temperature; the ml.nz ws and vernal rains, no longer absorbed by y of moisture to feed perennial springs. The nd loosen d by the plou.h, deprived of the sky pour over it hurry swiftly along its slopes, and mechanical force of the current, and, banks, fill the beds of the streams, divert A. Barnhauser, them into new channels, and obstruct their Charles Stober. outlets. The rivu'ets, wanting their former A. Barnhau er regularity of supply and deprived of the protecting shade of he woods, are heated, evaporational Mathew Gragon 105 ed, and thus reduced in their summer currents, nut swellen to ra, ing torrents in uutnmn and stant degradation of the uplands, and a consend of lakes by the dopos tion of the inmeral unnavigable, their estnades are choked uo, and harhors which once sheltered large navies are Hugo Schindier protect i seef by weaving a new network of

When the forest is gone, the great reservoir moisture stored up in its vegetable mould is evinorated, and returns only in deluges of rain to wash away the parched dust into which that mould has been convered. The well-wooded and humid hills are turned to ridg s unds and chek s the water-courses with is ebris, and-except in countries tavored with sous, and a moderate and regular inclination y human art from the physical degradation to which it tends, becomes an assemblage of bad wampy an malarious plains. There are parts f Asia Minor, of Northern Africa, of Greece, and even of Alpine Burepe, where the op raon of exuses set in act ou by man has brought omptete as that of the moon; and within that luxnriant woods, verdant pastures, and

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tries over which European civilization is now extending its sway, unloss prompt measures are taken to check the action of the destructive causes already in operation. What these mensures should be is difficult to any. Legislation cannot effect much, for most of tha lanhas passed to private owners. The legislature and agricultural societies might do something to encourage the preservation of timber by judicious taxation and hounties. But

our chief hope lies in the proper in-struction of the people as to the importance, for the good of the country, of precrying a certain amount of forests. Tais might in time induce a spirit as potent for preservation as is the present spirit of our larmers for the destruction of trees. To inquire whether the earth has deterior; ted under man's occupancy, and how further cvil may be avoided, is the object of Mr George P. Marsh's work, recently published by Scribner, Boston: Man and Naturo; or, Physical Geography as Modified by Human Action. The author has collected in this work n'll the facts, from history and geography which show what has been the actual effect of human improvements upon the physical con continent, since they indicate what may he expected here if we pursue the same course which has been juisued on the enstern continent, and commenced here. Due attention to the lessons taught by these facts, and shaping of future action in accordance with them, may yet enable us to preserve the productiveness of The whole subject is one of the most important in its economical bearings. It is treuted

all its varied financial and local embarrasiits obligations and bon jed interest, but to retain sniplus enough for a small dividend bewhen the loss npon depreciated American currency in its last year's receipts amounted to no country's circulation remained at par, the company would have had over a half million in its Treasury, which has otherwise been a

The present management took charge of larga extent, its effects extend to great distances—perbaps over the whole continent, and almost revolution ze climates, soils, and sur-The ferest relards evaporation, offirs an business. Unlke their predecessors, the dieffectual barrier to the wind. Its porplie soil rectors have taken the hurden on their shouldand still more porous accumulation of vegeta-ble debris absorb and retain the mois ure, and be, discharged ont of the revenue; £195,000 the fury of torrents, and prevent the devastation they might etherwise occasion. From these circum tances, it is free from the exthese circum tances, bit is free from the extremes of summer and winter temperature; proposal of last year, that a portion of the outlay should be placed to capital. The renewals of tails during the part year, ecpious showers. When the forests are taken rendered necessary by the mismanagement of

away, these conservative elements go with them. The order and character of the seasons tre disturbed; they become more uncertain, be clines that divide them become less distinct. Neab Webster observed this fact in America even before the commencement of the present century. Said be, in 1779:

£260,000, which has gone through the phases of an adverse verdict, an appeal of a rule nisi, an adverse decision, a second appeal to a highremity. Said ne, in 1779:

"From a careful comparition of facts, it appears that the weather, in modern wroters, in the United States, is more ine instant than when the carth was covered with woods, at the first the public will admit that the ordeal through

of winter and spring encroaches upon the summer; that the wind being more variable, snow s less permanent, and perhaps the same remark may be applicable to the ice of the rivers.

These effects seem to result necessarily from the gester quartity of hext accumulated in the earth insummer since the ground has been cleared of wood and exposed to the rays of the sun, and to the greater depth of frost in the earth in winter by the exposure of its anneyered surface to the atmosphere."

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Experience time then has confirmed these ly interested, and there is every prospect of its Experience since then has confirmed these views. The case is similar in Sweden, Italy, and France, and perhaps in other portions of Europe. It is in the shelvered woods, and not the rapidly-increasing traffic. At the same time the working expenses of the last half. Europe. It is in the shelvered woods, and not in the open fields, that we look for early spring flowers.

SAMEDAY—SECOND BAOE.

Hatch Boods with Collis and Filling the first pay or play.

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> case the bank suit is decided in its favor. The owners of lots and parts of lots designated below are hereby inforcied that ordinances has been passed by the General Coun il, approved and published, requiring the of their respective lots, and if they fail to have under a contract at the expense of saillot nwiters as provided for in the Taird section of Said work when executed to be received by the City Engineer, and if not done in every respect in accordance with the ordinance, regulating aidewalk naving, the same will be repayed at the expense of the lot owners from gutters to be placed under the payement

to carry the water from the houses and lots. To grade and pave the sidewalks on both to Broadway ed over its surface, drift away tha snow that BAST SIDE OF CAMPBELL, BETWEEN WALNUT AND sheltered it from the frost, and dry up its Green Dances. over the frozen suitace, and pour down the walkys seaw rd, instead of filling a retentive west side of campage, between walnut

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Robert Tevis......151% and vegetable matter carried down by the | WEST SIDE, BETWEEN CHESTNET AND KELLAR. shoaled by dangerous sandbar. The earth, stripped of its vegetable albe, grows less and Nicholas Heek. ots to bind its partic cs toge her, a new car-

WEST SIDE, BETWEEN KELLAR AND PRATHER. Ni holas Heek......155 peting of turf to shield it from wind and sun Frank Hammer scouring rain. Gradually it becomes To grade and pave the sidewalks on both altogether barren. The washing of the soil iom the mountains leaves bare ridg s of sides of Campbell, from Green to Ballard sterile rock, and the rich organic mould which Etreet. BAST SIDE OF CAMPBELL. covered the m, now swept down into the dank

WEST SIDE OF CAMPBELL. ous forms of mortal d sease, by its decay, and Wm. Flonrio, and wife.....204 thus the earth is rendered no longer fit for the the grada and pave the sidewalk on the east side of Shelby street, from Washington street north to tha first a'ley. EAST SIDE OF SHELLIY NORTH FROM WASHINGTON

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By order of Brigadier-General Bursannons.

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